MINIATURE UNIVERSITY GOES UP ALMOST OVERNIGHT

Canada early in October, the military camp in Newmarket is rapidly

approaching completion. It's a miniature university complete with ath-

letic fields, gymnasiums, lecture rooms, dormitories and dining-rooms.

Of Main St. For \$500

As An Experiment

A row of the barracks is shown in picture.

One of 39 compulsory military training camps which will open across

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Carrier Boy, Now Is Canada Packers Vice-Pres.

STANLEY BROCK'S FIRST-JOB WAS UNDER L. G.

WAS PRINTER'S DEVIL

been elected a vice-president of

Afterwards he attended Shaw's

secretary-treasurer of Canada son), and on Saturdays and Packers Ltd.

Grace Ackman, Moncton, N. B., Muir.

Newmarket Camp Sets Pace

VETERANS WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Attention of the Newmarket Veterans is called to the annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year, 1940-41, which will take place on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. sharp at the R. S. A. band hall. All veterans of Newmarket and district are asked to attend this meeting and voice their opinions.

OVER 1,000 FIREARMS NOW REGISTERED

Registration figures show Mount informed The Era on Wednesday.

WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

are invited by J. O. Little to Would Widen Section

LADIES' BOWLING CUP

The Newmarket ladies' lawn bowling club held their annual tournament on the local greens last Thursday afternoon, competing for the W. P. Mulock

A number of rinks competed, including several Toronto clubs and other outside clubs. A Stouffville rink, skipped by Miss Luella Holden, carried off the cup. A Newmarket rink, Mrs. H. B. Marshall, skip, Mrs. Arthur Goring, Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, and Mrs. W. E. Lyons, was high for two wins.

A rink from the Timothy Eaton Memorial club, Toronto, skipped by Mrs. Dickenson, was high for one win.

HAVE SPECIAL PRAYERS

The sewing-circle of St. Paul's Botsford St., take down the pres-W.A., in connection with the Red ent light poles and put up light Cross Society, met at the home of standards. Mrs. S. W. Otton, at the corner of Lorne and Millard Aves., on cost \$500," he said. "I would like Tuesday of this week.

They will meet at the home of Mrs. S. J. Marwood, Church St., next Tuesday. The W. A. had their monthly devotional and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Hiller, Huron St., last Thursday when 20 members met for special intercessions for the sufferers from the war, combined | clerk and solicitor. with their work for missions.

The October devotional meeting will be held as usual in the parish hall the second Thursday

College and a member of their dominion championship basketball team, Pilot Officer Edwin Charles Minchinton has been listed as missing as a result of R. A. F. activity in the Mediter-

In the fall of 1937 he joined the

its first meeting of the season at | the home of Mrs. George Bender, in London during an air raid. Lundy Ave., at 8 p.m. sharp, on Friday, Sept. 27. A fine pro- | daughter of Mrs. Fred Chapman is hoped the members will be both employed at the London

He married Miss Dilys Thomas bureau of the Canadian press.

Mayor Wants Well Now

sinking test-holes here and there | interest rates will be higher. around the town. I became dissatisfied and advised trying one and a half miles north of the

drillers to the situation known as the Green Lane and pointed out to them where I wanted a testhole sunk. The result was we obtained a very fine floy, "The International Water Sup-

ply Co. gave us estimated prices on two types of well, one for 200 gallons per minute guaranteed. the other for 300 gallons per minute.

ahead and develop a well. I was anxious that we proceed without delay for three reasons: 1. Eventually we were sure to need the water; 2. We could borrow money to develop the well at a very low rate of interest; 3. The prices of materials and labor

had the water we should be go ahead and develop a plentiful Thornhill led 5-2. They counted The far greater number of smart enough to go along and water supply.

The mayor, Dr. S. J. Boyd, ently and for one reason and states his position on the water another delayed doing so. Now the cost of construction has gone "After the water and light up, labor is higher, material is committee had spent over \$2,000 | getting scarcer and dearer, and

"The consumption of water steadily increases as more people in town put in the conveniences. schools are using more water. Pickering College uses the considerable and now that we have to supply the military camp

> well now the cost will be at least | in charge of music. \$10,000 more than if we had done it in the early summer. So delay

"We have promised the military camp a suitable supply of water. If we run into a shortage we will be in a pretty mess, especially should a fire occur.

IS WITH R.C.A.F.

Alex. Mathewson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mathewson, Newmarket, has joined the R.C.A.F., and is at present stationed in Toronto.

TRAINING CAMP WILL HAVE GAS CHAMBER

Newmarket's new military suburb is going rapidly forward to completion. The job is two weeks ahead of schedule, and 400 men, all skilled labor now, are at

The Era learned today from Q.M.S. R. I. Gerrard, who, with Lieut. R. A. Fisher, is in charge of construction, that the camp is 85 per cent electrified, 80 per cent of the plumbing is completed, drains are all in, and 95 per cent of the buildings are up. completed on Saturday and skeleton staff of training officers

will move in on Monday. Additions to original plans include a ten-car garage and workshop, and a gas-chamber for training men in the use of gas-

All buildings are being thoroughly winterized and insulated. Sergeant Gerrard said that 55 to 60 per cent of the men employed are local, and that a good percentage of returned men are

employed. The Era understands that not only will there be no wet canteen for the trainees, but the officers' mess and N. C. O.'s mess will also be dry.

LOIS GEER IS ELECTED NEW C.G.I.T. PRESIDENT

The second meeting of Trinity United C.G.I.T. was held on Monday evening.

The officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: president, Lois Geer; vicepresident, Shirley Geer; secresingles and pitched a courageous gram has been arranged and it of London. He and his bride are urer, Dorothy M. Thompson; pianist, Eileen Jackson; assistant pianist, Dorothy Pipher; press reporter, Gwen Smith.

The superintendent is Mrs. A. L. Dunn and the assistant superintendent is Miss Bertha Neilly. New members are welcome.

PRESBYTERY SPONSORS INSTITUTE AT TRINITY

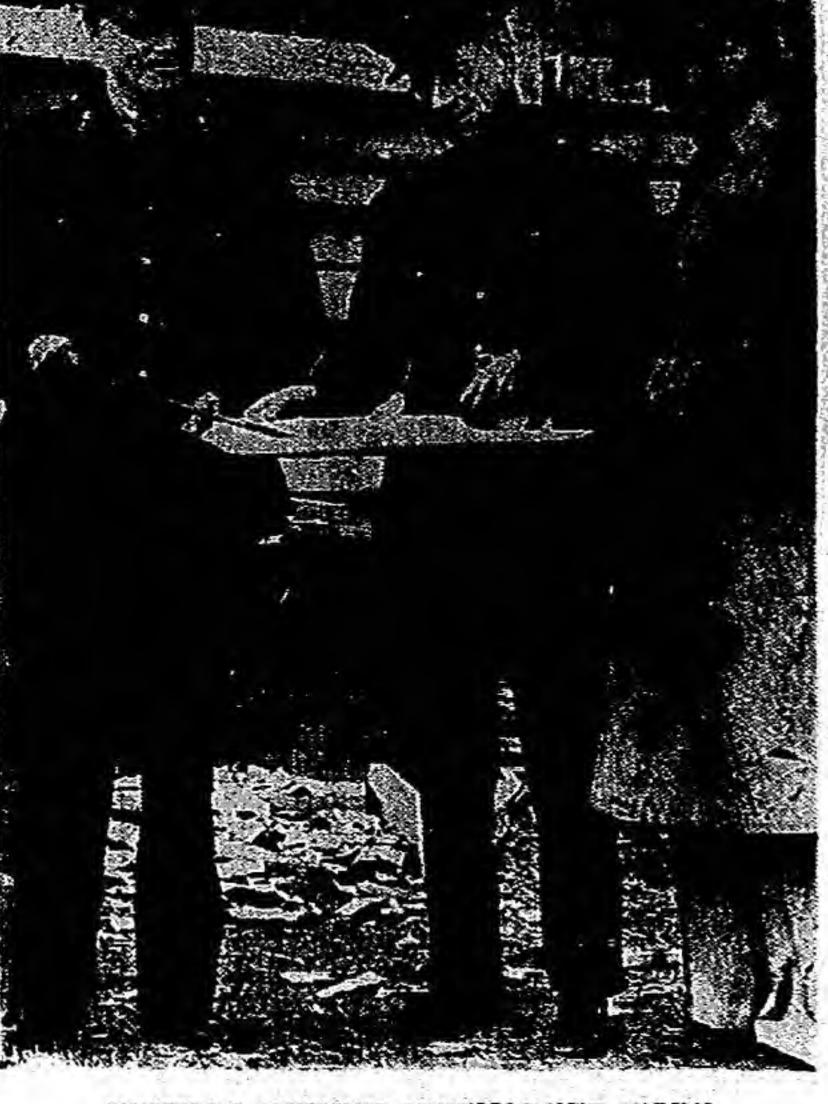
A Sunday-school Institute, sponsored by the Toronto centre | Boyd asked Mr. Babcock why he | ews. presbytery of the United church, for teachers and leaders in all 400,000 gallons. departments of the Sundayschool, will be held in Trinity United church, Newmarket, on Friday, Sept. 27, at 7.30 p.m., standard time.

Rev. E. R. McLean, M.A., B.D., of Toronto, general secretary of the Ontario Religious Education "The committee still advises Council, will address the meetdelay. When we construct the ing. Rev. S. i. Osborne will be

Rev. C. E. Fockler, Dr. E. J Thompson, Miss Margaret Fockcannot possibly get us anywhere, ler and Rev. Gordon Lapp will excepting that the longer we be among those who will be in delay the more the well will cost | charge of discussion groups. Rev. Douglas Davis of King will conduct worship.

work committee of the Women's water would not be sufficient to tent of gas and iron the same as games played this year, with interested in the education and early summer was in the neigh. Newmarket. Because I have Fair in the market house, Newments. The engineer agreed. Institute is holding its annual Fall take care of the camp require- in Srigley St. well?" asked Coun-| done all I could to assist the market, at 2,30 p.m. Feature "I mentioned that now that we committee and advised them to attraction, Mrs. H. M. Aitken, clw33 be 70,000 gallons a day, or twice ment for removal of gas and

auspices of the Red Cross Society, remarked N. L. Mathews, K. C., "You must remember that the



VISITORS INSPECT NEWMARKET WORK

In this picture two visiting officers (left to right), Capt. C. H. L. Knuth and Lieut, E. Dupuy are looking over blueprints with Lieut, R A. Fisher, an architect in civilian life, who has rushed construction,

The officers' compound will be completed on Saturday and a skeleton staff of training officers "Wait," Committee Says Of Green Lane Well Development

The town council adopted a resolution Tuesday evening deciding to take no action on a report by Margison & Babcock, consulting engineers, recommending development of the Green Lane well.

Councillor Arthur Evans, chairman of the water and light committee, wanted to explore other possibilities of developing the water and also wanted to consult the ratepayers at the next election.

Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale, also a member of the committee, seconding a motion by Councillor J. L. Spillette, said that the committee might be back in a month with a recommendation for immediate development of the well, as soon as the water demand of the camp was known.

Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd wanted the well developed now, in case of emergency, with pump-house to be constructed and the pipe-line to be laid next spring.

Councillor Wm. Dixon was entirely opposed to development of the well. The report under discussion will be found on page eight.

210,000 gallons a day in August, Babcock. from an average capacity of 220,000 gallons, Mayor Dr. S. J. care of that?" asked Mr. Math-

"That is what the authorities, for instance, board of underwriters, recommend for a town this size," said Mr. Babcock.

recommended development of

"Did you know about the military camp when you made that recommendation?" "No."

"If you had, would you have recommended more?" "Probably."

would take care of the camp all "Oh yes."

superintendent, reported that the well was flowing stronger now alliance promoting international water he had developed at the water-works amounted to 70 gallons a minute, and was 50 the report that it would take two the staff of the Canadian Nationgallons a minute when cleared months to develop the well. up after two days pumping.

Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd asked said the mayor. Mr. Babcock if that amount of

Friday, Nov. 1-Dance, under the as much as needed at the camp,"

tf33 demand at the camp would not

After reading from the report be spread out evenly but would

was "improbable" that the Green Lane well would affect second in command. Born in the Srigley St. well.

that the Srigley well had not 1918 in France. lost any production, in spite of | He came to Canada in 1928 on C. C. Rachar, water and light the fact that the Green Lane a peace mission for the world

"Is the Green Lane well con- Bureau.

cillor Frank Bowser, with regard

The Newmarket branch of the Red Cross, in conjunction with the Canadian Red Cross Society, is conducting their national campaign in Newmarket from Sept. 23 to Sept. 30, when canvassers will call at the homes. The national objective this year is \$5,000,000.

The Canadian Red Cross lists the following work during the

articles for surgical and hospital use and comfort of Canadian soldiers and suffering civilians.

Built, equipped and turned

Spent \$2,000,000 for materials made into finished supplies by volunteer workers throughout Canada.

Given \$200,000 in cash and \$100,000 worth of food supplies to the British Red Cross, and replenished supplies lost in the Flanders evacuation; \$100,000 to the British Navy League for supplies and comforts for the men of the merchant marine, trawlers and patrol boats; \$100,000 to the French Red Cress early in the

Aided refugees in the invasions of Finland, Poland, the Netherlands, Belgium and France.

England and in Canadian ports. Carried on Red Cross "peace-

time" activities in Canada. Met every call for war and disaster relief.

COMMISSIONED MEN FOR CAMP ANNOUNCED

market military training camp are announced as follows:

Lieut. K. D. Barber; Lieut. E. D. Graham; Lieut. A. P. A. Greene; Lieut. G. C. Hamilton, Paymaster;

zies; Lieut. G. Patton; Lieut. R. A. Ross; Lieut. H. J.

Sale; Lieut. R. C. M. Smythe; Lieut. W. J. Thomson; Lieut. C. R. Watt; Lieut. A. H. Woods; Lieut. English; Lieut. Sutherland; Lieut. G. D. Dunsford.

D. S. O., French croix de guerre with palm, three times mentioned in dispatches, was born north of Napance, and went overseas as a sapper in 1914. He was commissioned in 1915 in the Welsh regiment and by the end of the war was in command of the

Since 1921 he has been Ontario natural gas commissioner.

Major B. Handley Geary, V.C., is 2 I. C., in army parlance, or

friendship. For the last three Mr. McNamama agreed with and a half years he has been on al Institute for the Blind. Pre-"That's an important point," viously he had helped to organize the Toronto Better Business

WILL MEET

The regular meeting of the senior Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Christian church will be held at the home St., on Thursday, Sept. 26, at

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, 1940

JACKSON

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 33

A former Newmarket boy, Stanley G. Brock, secretarytreasurer of Canada Packers, has

the company. Born at Holland Landing, May 4, 1889, he was the son of Isaac and Elizabeth (Wooding) Brock. At the age of five he commenced at Holland Landing public school. Two years later, the family having moved to Newmarket, he there attended the public and high schools until March, 1903.

Business Schools, Toronto. On May 11, 1903, Mr. Brock commenced as office junior with the Harris Abattoir Co. After seven years' office experience, he spent two years as salesman, first in the city of Toronto and afterwards in the Maritime prov-

He was appointed assistant E. D. secretary in April, 1912, and elected a director, March, 1918. In August, 1927, the Harris ton Golf, Granite, Canadian, and Abattoir Company was merged Military Institute. His address with three other packing companies, to form Canada Packers Ltd. At that time he was carrier boy for the "Newmarket appointed a director and Era" (the late Lyman G. Jack-

Mr. Brock married Elizabeth ter's devil under the late George

OWN GIVES COMPLIMEN. TARY DINNER TO CAMP CHIEFS

Magnificent co-operation of own and people, co-operation of my co-workers, Sappers Gerrard and Horton, and the co-operation and work of the civilian staff are responsible for the progress we have made," a gathering at the King George hotel last Thursday evening was told by Lieut. fisher, an architect in civil life, who is in charge of construction the Newmarket training camp. Lieut. Fisher and a number of

his key-men were guests of the lown council for dinner.

probably 50 per cent of its payfoll. They are all grand fellows

HWAL GAME CALLED

the seventh inning had been chibald. played last night, with Thornhill ladies out in front nine runs to six, Manager Alex. Webster, of the Newmarket ladies' team, took cognizance of the fact that it was too dark to play ball, promptly et the umpire in on the dark ecret and had the game, which was to be the deciding contest of he playoff series, called on account of darkness. This was he second "white elephant" conest of the series, since the one

that it was dark enough for floodlights, but he still didn't lke the idea of null and voiding so near the championship, and substation to Willowdale, o whether his team will come back for another try in the near Con't be coming here night

Aside from the fact that subject will be "Parents and neither team won the tilt, it teachers, partners in education." were reasonably low. The estiwas one of the most uproarious All teachers, parents and those mated cost of the well in the and for.

At the end of the fourth,

district, Lieut. Fisher said, and when the other camps face count two runs in the sixth and construction, problems they look! to see what Newmarket has done. They have helped us solve a difficult unemployment situation, said Reeve Fred A. Lundy. One of our industries, by reason of the war, has had to release !

it the camp."

Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd presided WHEN GIRLS CAN'T SEE

When part of the first half of played last Friday resulted in a

The Thornhill manager saw e game when his girls were e wouldn't commit himself as

ver he was informed that his eam had been late for the came, which was started a half The speaker will be Mrs. Peter shour after scheduled time. | Sandiford of Toronto, and the

For Whole Of M.D. No.

RALSTON ASKS TOWN'S HELP A telegram was received by Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd today from Col. J. L. Ralston, Ottawa, minister of national defence, suggesting that they would like music at the military camp here and that he get in touch with Lieut.-Col.

STANLEY BROCK

on July 5, 1911. In September,

1915, he received commission and

joined the Royal Grenadiers of

Toronto. He was retired to

reserve of officers in October,

1935, with the rank of major,

His Toronto clubs are: Arts

and Letters, Art Gallery, Lamb-

is 35 Teddington Park, Toronto.

during summer holidays, prin-

Mr. Brock's first job was as

R. B. Harkness, D.S.O., to see what could be done.

sixth that Newmarket really went to fown. McCarnan slapped out a single. Phyllis Osborne singled and both runners were knocked in when Hisey also singled. Hisey The camp is two weeks ahead and Beckett later scored, to comother camps in the military plete festivities in that inning. Thornhill soon came back to

> had got three in the seventh, ranean last Saturday. when play was called. Robillard, playing centre-field R. A. F. in England. for Thornhill, was the star of the game. She scored a homer and two singles and seemed to put her shots just where she wanted them. Archibald pitched really brilliant game until the sixth, when she faltered

Line-up: Newmarket, Beckett, out in full force. Doane, Andrews, Manning, McCarnan, Brown, Osborne, Hisey, Raymond; Thornhill, Neas, Robillard, Snider, Foote, Clarke, Hilliard, Riddel, Brillinger, Ar-

badly. Marj. McCarnan got two

H.E.P.C. MAKE CHANGES

IN POWER LINES The reason for the various Hydro interruptions on the circuit feeding Richmond Hill, Aurora, Newmarket and Sutton stations is that the H.E.P.C. is changing over this feeder from Davenport substation to the new substation in West York, which will feed all this section north of

Toronto and be known as Fairbanks substation. There is now a 26,000 volt line feeding to Willowdale in place of the 13,000 volt from Davenport

II. AND S. ASSOCIATION

WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING The first meeting of the Home ter night," he declared. How- and School Association will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m., in the Stuart Scott school. urged to attend.

lard and Foote in the third by The Era is an indication of good. sinning. It wasn't until the circulation and pulling power.

approximately 950 . rifles and shotguns and 100 revolvers registered so far at the local police station, Constable Kenneth

WILL HOLD MEETING A meeting of the war savings committee will be held in the chambers on Friday evening at 8 p.m. All interested

GOES TO STOUFFYILLE

FOR WAR SUFFERERS

in the month. FORMER PICKERING STUDENT IS MISSING A former student at Pickering

CHEROKEE CLUB WILL MEET ON SEPT. 27 The Cherokee club will hold

ser at a council meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Bowser asked permission to take 18 inches off the wes sidewalk from the post office to

BOWSER AND EVANS

WOULD LIKE TO GO

AHEAD THIS FALL

CHANGE LIGHTS TOO

widening of Main St., through

the co-operation of the road and

bridge and water and light com-

mittees of the town council, was

made by Councillor Frank Bow-

A proposal for an experimental

"It is over 500 feet and it would permission for the road and bridge committee and the water and light committee to go ahead this fall. It would relieve some of the bumped fenders."

"Wouldn't it be worthwhile, i you were going that far, to put up bracket lights as in Orillia?" asked N. L. Mathews, K. C., town "The buildings wouldn't stand it," replied Councillor Arthur D Evans, chairman of the water and light committee. "We would put

in Brampton. That would give the town a sample of what the whole street would look like." "The street needs widening badly, but I think you are on the

up 25-foot standards, the same as

wrong side," said Councillor Wm. "The east side would be too big a job for the present," re plied Mr. Evans.

The discussion was not fin-

MARRIED DURING LONDON RAID Son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. F. H. Ussher of King, Patrick Ussher was married on Saturday

question as follows:

town; where the surrounding The farmers have large flowing wells. "I actually went with

"I advised the council to go

"The committee thought differ- | of the responsibility."

with an estimated 30 gallons per [man per day, we may at any time in the future be faced with a water shortage.

"I found it necessary to make

two homers off the bats of Robil- classified advertisements carried develop it while the going was "If we run into a water short- this year, instead of the hospital clerk and solicitor. age I do not intend to take any aid, in the high school auditorium. Please reserve the date.

Coming Events

that the town used an average of come at certain times," said Mr. "Wouldn't the reservoir take

> "That's a question," said Mr. Mr. Babcock's report said that

than when sunk.

"You can see the gas," said Dr. the iron content, because of sedi-(Page 8, Col. 4)

RED CROSS DRIVE **BEGINS ON MONDAY**

first year of the war: Sent overseas five million

over to the Canadian government a 600-bed hospital in England. Cost \$750,000.

Sent \$50,000 worth of food for Canadian prisoners of war,

Established hostels and recreational centres for Canadian and allied soldiers and sailors in

Commissioned officers in charge of training at the New-

Lieut.-Col. R. B. Harkness, Commandant; Major B. H. Geary, 2nd i/e; Captain E. B. Dodgson, Adjutant; Major J. H. Craig; Major J. M. Muir; Captain J. E. Keenan; Captain J. L. Robson, Quartermaster; Captain M. B. Collier; Lieut. W. B. Armstrong;

Lieut. R. D. Holloway; Lieut. W. O. Kilbourn; Lieut. D. K. Matheson; Lieut. J. D. Matheson; Lieut. D. A. McMaster; Lieut. J. H. Medhurst; Lieut. L. R. Men-

Lieut.-Col. R. B. Harkness,

battalion.

London, England, went to France Mr. Evans said that Bill Rowe with the East Surrey regiment in reported a 14-foot drop in the 1914, and won the V. C. at Hill 60 in April, 1915. He was then J. B. McNamama, whose com- a second lieutenant. He was pany, International Water Sup- invalided home, returned to the ply Co., would develop the new front in 1916, served in Italy, was "But you think the 400,000; well, said that the charts showed; wounded with three bullets in

Boyd. "We couldn't tell about of Mrs. Seth Traviss, Niagara 2.30 p. m.

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HOLLYWOOD PREACHES A SERMON

first time that electricity has been used for light- sought after pilot's job education is essential. ing, following Edison's invention of the incandescent light, and the future of electric lighting will depend greatly on this test. One dynamo, however, has "run away" with the other, and they have to be timed, which Edison accomplishes in a few hours, in time to fulfil his undertaking with the city.

At the conclusion of the picture, in a radio address—the occasion is possibly the golden jubilee of light-Edison tells of this incident and remarks that in the world today "the dynamo of human ingenuity is running away with the equally God-given dynamo of human personality." He asks men to face this problem. His cheering words are: "What man's mind can conceive, man's character can control."

ELORA'S NEW SUBURB

The Elora Express comments on a fine new suburb of 11 houses "where small children can be well away from the traffic infested highways." There will be some advantages for those Aurorans who move away from their present well-loved town to follow their employment to Elora. Elora is not only a lovely village, with its scenic rocks on the Grand river, but it is a quiet place for children to play, far from the rushing stream of traffic that goes through Aurora day and night on Ontario's principal north-and-south highway.

The same issue of the Elora Express tells that the Elora board of trade, which earlier this year we held up as an example of go-get-it-iveness, is running out of steam. The Express says: "Many citizens are wondering what has become of the board of trade organized in the spring to undertake definite tasks in its various committees. The Express is interested to know whether the intended survey of town and private property in the park lands touching the gorge on the village side was either undertaken or carried out. But no answer seems forthcoming."

SCHOOLS TO LET

In East Garafraxa township in Dufferin county six of 11 schools are being closed down this year, with the approval of the provincial department of education, because there are less than 100 children of school age in the township. One hundred children will give each of five schools an average of 20 pupils. The township is still quite a distance from the consolidated school. However, if the people of East Garafraxa could afford to employ 11 teachers before (we assume that all were one-room schools), they will now be able to pay quite handsomely the five who remain. There should be better teachers and better teaching as a result of the shuttering of so many schools.

The Fergus News-Record tells that the 1,000 residents of the township do not owe a penny for their schools or for any other municipal purpose. There are 40 acres of land for every person living in the township. There is still plenty of "livingroom" in Ontario.

SAM BROWN AND HIS SCRAP IRON

Intriguing is an item in the Kincardine News. It is a story of scrap iron destined to find its way into the European scrap. The News says that workmen will be busy for six weeks removing a pile of scrap iron from a Queen St. yard.

"The monster pile of iron, which has been a familiar landmark, represents the accumulation of 21 years of collections by the late Sam Brown and his sons . . . Trucks are being used to haul away iron, while steel will be shipped by freight. At present 15 men are at work on tearing down the huge pile, and on a basis of a five-day week will take six weeks to clear it up."

There is no explanation of why the lamented Sam gathered up all this iron, but 21 years suggests to us that Sam, and his boys, must have started work about the time of the 1918 armistice. The name "Sam Brown" is suggestive of a military man, but his pile of scrap iron suggests a monetary theorist, an Aberhart who practised in the war. what he taught, who believed in keeping his savings in the backyard where both he and his neighbors could see them, to the benefit of his own sense of wellbeing and his credit with his fellow men.

ALL CANADA DIVIDED INTO 11 PARTS

"M. D." used to mean "doctor of medicine" but now it means military district. Canada is apparently divided into 11 military districts, and New- OPPORTUNITY market is included in No. 2, which covers a large portion of Ontario. No. 1 is western Ontario, No. 3 eastern Ontario. No. 2, with headquarters at

mands, most of Ontario being in No. 1. We take this information from a little booklet sent out by Ottawa describing the auxiliary war services rendered by the four national organizations authorized by the department of national defence to provide services to the soldiers. These are given as the Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and Y. M. C. A. For next year it would be a good plan to make a combined campaign in Newmarket for the work of these four organizations.

WHAT WE WEREN'T LET OUR CHILDREN BE

Parents who allow or encourage their children to "quit school" before they have gone as far as their endowments and aptitudes would enable them profitably to go take upon themselves a g ve responsibility. Fortunately for their own peace of mind they are often those who were similarly deprived of educational opportunities in their youth and who therefore do not realize what they themselves missed and what their children will miss. Some of them, however, are newspaper readers and we make this suggestion to them that In the talking picture, "Edison the Man," there to be without a high school education is a greater is an exciting scene as, a few hours before the disadvantage today than it was 20, 30 or 40 years deadline allowed Edison for the lighting of a ago. For the present we are at war, and there is section of New York city by electricity, two an opening for everybody, but even for the army dynamos in his power-house run crazy. It is the education is an advantage and for the much

> But we will not always be at war. Probably we will get back in time to the difficult "economy of plenty" when men compete with each other for the chance to do the little work that is to be done. Then, as during the past few years, education may mean the difference between employment and the bread-line. A high school education is just as important for a girl, we think, as for a boy, for, while a girl may not herself be the bread-winner of her family, she usually marries a man whose education is not greatly different from her own.

> Education doesn't end with school. It begins there, and if the boy or girl has been fortunate in his or her teachers he or she goes on through life learning, inquiring, reading, thinking, developing a richer personality and a more capable personality. For most of us it takes all the schooling we can get to enable us to take over successfully the direction of our own education. If it is a responsibility to discourage our children from finishing their high school education-and there are people doing it—it is a privilege to urge them on, to get every possible drop of formal education that they can, high school certainly and university if at all possible.

> It is difficult to finance a university education and yet it is just from those homes that have difficulty that our country-and our world-need new leaders, armed with a knowledge of the difficulties and problems of workaday people and equipped for the fray with an education no whit inferior to that of the representatives of an

SUBSIDIZING INDUSTRY

David Williams, the history-minded editor of the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin, has been telling, in his articles on old times in Collingwood, of the various headaches the municipality has sustained through raising capital and guaranteeing bonds for various industrial enterprises. Some of the headaches were matters of \$10,000 or \$25,000, a mere nothing to add to the bonded indebtedness of a growing town, but one venture, fortunately for the town, has tottered but never fallen, namely an \$800,000 grain elevator. Apparently the town and the county guaranteed this huge debt, and the company during the depression of the thirties defaulted on its bond payments but an arrangement was made with the bondholders that saved the municipal guarantors. About \$200,000 of the total had been paid off, and it is now hoped that times will continue good long enough to enable Collingwood to get out from under the shadow of that grain elevator. The lesson from Collingwood's experience seems to be for municipalities to stick to the provision of municipal services and not to subsidize industry.

A GERMAN BLUNDER

There used to be a lot said about the German skill in propaganda, but German propaganda excets not in its subtlety but in its violence. Hitler says if you tell a big enough lie and tell it often enough people will believe it. The Germans seem to think that all non-Germans are alike and that the same propaganda methods will be effective with them all. Hitler doesn't seem to understand the mentality of the English-speaking people, even if we may assume that he understood the mentality of some of the other European peoples with whom he has dealt.

The bombing of Buckingham Palace is a good example. The king and queen are mere legal symbols so far as government of the British countries are concerned. They are also the centre of a good deal of hero-worship, but they would not be a really major factor in the war until they were injured or seriously threatened by the enemy. Hitler supposes that by destroying the royal family he can break the morale of the British people, but the effect would be the opposite. If a member of the royal family should be killed by a bomb, Canadians would double their energies in the prosecution of the war, other British peoples would react similarly, and Americans would be months nearer participation

It is surprising to us, if Hitler really has so many spies throughout the world, that he is not better informed on the reaction of the people of North America, who in the long run must determine the tide of battle, to the wanton destruction of neutrals and non-combatants. Were he unfortunate enough to get his mark at Buckingham Palace, he would be just that much nearer the inevitable day of reckoning.

SKINS ITS KNUCKLES

Mayor Raiph Day says that there are in Toronto Toronto, includes central and part of northern on relief 1,584 heads of families whom the city Ontario. . The rest of the north is in No. 10, the officials consider physically fit to take employ-Manhoba district. There are no M. D.'s 8 and 9, ment if it can be obtained for them. At the same for seems reason, eastern Canada being divided time our farmers are offered school-boy labor at to liste M. D.'s 1-6 and western Canada 10-13. the expense of the boy's education, If after one Canada is also divided into four training com- year of war, and with war expenditures by the



Bracebridge town council decided at a recent meeting to put three questions to the voters a the approaching municipal election: the two-year term council, daylight saving for 1941, and continuing for another five years the annual one-mill grant to Bracebridge Memorial hospi-

With the campaign to send 50 destroyers to Britain a success, William Allen White's Committee to Defend America has now launched a campaign to send Britain 25 flying fortresses, 20 torpedo boats and as many combat planes as can be spared.

Twenty-nine were killed, 25 were missing and thought dead and about 200 were injured in series of explosions in a powder plant in Kenvil, N. J.

The Petain government is reported to have refused Axis demands to demobilize French troops in northern Africa and to surrender more than half of the livestock in unoccupied France to Germany to be slaughtered for

One hundred and eighty-five German planes were shot down in the most ferocious air battle of the war over England on Sunday.

Premier Churchill announced to the British house of commons on Tuesday that 2,000 civilians had been killed and 8,000 wounded in air raids during the first half of September.

A German civilian internee who escaped on Tuesday morning from a camp west of Toronto. was captured the same day at Burlington.

British reconnaissance planes reported on Tuesday that the German invasion fleet was scattered by a gale as it was coming down the Dutch, Belgian and French coasts.

Alex. Coward, 37, was fatally shot in a Hamilton bakery early Tuesday morning, when he entered the bakery via the basement. The owner of the bakery was aroused by the barking of his dog and in a scuffle with the intruder fired several shots from his gun.

The minister of war services believes that Canada may now be able to maintain her compulsory home defence training plan for a number of years without calling on men older than 24.

Canadian Congress of Labor seven members. Three were national union members and four were C. I. O. union members.

A private in the Perth regi ment was sentenced to death by a civil court last week on a charge of murder. "There is no power in a military court to try such a crime as this," said the judge. The shooting of a fellow soldier took place at Niagara

King Carol of Rumania and Magda Lupescu are in Barcelona,

The Church of England synod, meeting last week at Stratturd urged the dominion government to control all profiteering.

Premier Hepburn has announced adoption of a dominion scheme of civil security in days ago, Ontario, involving the organization of air raid precautions units.

Development of the St. Lawrence power potentialities for defence production is being discussed by Canada and the U.S. President Roosevelt has announce

A Canadian officer, member of an engineers unit, is being extolled for his bravery in trucking he and his crew had removed from the yard of famous St Paul's cathedral. The bomb had imbedded itself deeply in the clay and in seeking the bomb the safety crew broke a gas main, Newmarket, to Mr. and Mrs. which started a fire close to the bomb. Some of them were taken to hospital with burns, but the job was finished.

Long Distance "Does the giraffe get a sore throat if he gets wet feet?" "Yes, but not until the next

change, Mr. King!

IT HAPPENED

IN TORONTO



THE FEATHERED EVACUEES START TRAVELLING

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"They're depressing parties, if you ask me," Merry Chickadee confided to her friend, Mrs. Woody Woodpecker, and her cousin, Mrs. Ted Chickadee, as they settled in a tree after attending a going-away party for some of their feathered friends:

"Yes, I agree, but I do think it

would be rather callous of us, the non-migratory birds, not to at least gather to wish godspeed to our friends who are journeying so far south," replied the Woodpecker lady. "It's a sad occasion, though, when you begin to wonder just how many of them will be alive this time next year, to tell us about their adventures."

"I thought it was rather a nice affair that we had this afternoon for the Purple Martins, commented Mrs. Ted Chickadee, "although I dread to think of the hardships of their journey. They're going to northern South America, along the great Mississippi flyway, through the cent-

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Sept. 19, 1890

Miss Keith and Miss Gardner were visiting in the city on Sun-

Mrs. Geo. Hawtin, Yonge St., has gone to Meaford on a two Mrs. Ted. "I wonder what makes

weeks' visit.

the county court as jurors. stock is visiting his mother, Mrs. think you could get a migrating E. Bogart, Prospect Ave.

was elected third vice-president at the Ontario Undertakers' association, which met in Toronto on Wednesday.

Moffatt, Drummer Roughley, Sergeant Williams and Mrs. Bowerman were down to the army demonstration this week.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry for a few weeks. Mr. Jos. Hickson, of Montreal, general manager of the G. T. R., and Sir Henry Tyler, of London,

yesterday afternoon and paid the town an official visit.

Eng., dropped off at Newmarket

shall Kitely, a son.

Dilman, a son. church, Newmarket, by Rev. J. of the other birds, and, of course, Farncomb, Sept. 17, Mr. John being hardier, it doesn't matter Duncan of King to Miss Browning of Whitehurch.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Sept. 17, 1915

Mr. Granger received news on Tuesday that his son, Carl, who enlisted from Newmarket, was killed in action on Aug. 31. Mrs., E. Brooks and Mrs. R. H.

Weddel visited friends in Aurora last Saturday. Mrs. A. R. Watson is spending a couple of weeks with friends

in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks visited Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs.

Manning, in Hamilton, a few Mr. H. F. Moore spent the holiday with friends at Beeton,

Corp. Robt. Lundy, with the overseas training camp at Niagara, was home on Sunday. Mr. W. J. Oates of Meaford is

the new assistant day operator at the Newmarket G. T. R. depot. Mrs. Allan Howard, Mrs. S. J.

Boyd and others had a pienic at Island Grove on Wednesday. Miss Florence Metcalfe has returned to town after spending out of London a time bomb which her vacation at her home in heart-shaped halo hat. She car

> BORN--In Newmarket, Sept. 13, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Ed.) Clark, a daughter,

James A. McBride, a daughter church, Collingwood, on Wednes- | dove pink sheer gown and carday, Sept. 8, 1915, by Rev. Dr. | ried a nosegay of cream roses and O'Leary of St. Joseph's church, Toronto, Miss Maude Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Howard, to Mr. Harry Doyle, son of Mr. Stephen Doyle, Newmar-

ral States, right out across the South America.

on how well and plump she in which she sings her swan song. continent lie in ruins to satisfy looked and she said she ought to "I enjoyed last week's party and gold of the maples."

for the Veerys (Wilson's Thrushway. I wonder how far they've dying autumn. gone so far. They left ten days!

Bobolinks and the Wood Pewees the fire, with books and games form, to hear, instead of normal and many of the Sparrows, the and friends and cats purring sounds, the shriek of shells and Cat-birds, the Oven-birds and the closely on the hearth rug. Tanagers, won't go until October," said Merry. "Bob Bobolink | beauty of this September there | cannot bear to listen to the war ; told me yesterday that he hoped strikes a sinister note. there wouldn't be many of their number dash themselves to death against lighthouses this They fly by night you know, and they take the outside seaboard flyway, along the Atlantic coast to Florida, across to the West Indies and to South America."

"And I suppose there would be lots of lighthouses to run into and crash their skulls against on that route," said Merry.

"The poor things!" murmured the skies. them undergo all that hardship. Messrs. Wm. Brown, John Wes- You'd think it would be easier to ley and J. Salter are attending just stay on here like we do."

"It's simply instinct," stated Mr. Harry Bogart of Wood- Mrs. Woody firmly. "I don't bird to stay here, even if you J. H. Millard of Newmarket told him you'd see that he was well-fed all winter. He wouldn't stay unless he had to, was sick when the others went, or something. There are always a few Captain Wiseman, Trumpeter like that. And then, most of them couldn't stand our winters. of course."

"I asked Bob Bobolink about birds that didn't go with the Mrs. Pearson of Toronto is others," said Merry, "and he said any bird that stayed was ment-Richardson, and other relatives ally defective. However, later he admitted that there might be some who stayed for other the couple left amid showers of tated a regian. reasons, too."

"I know one group of birds I won't be attending any parties? for, and that's the Blue Jays," said Mrs. Ted. "They're begin-BORN-In East Gwillimbury, ning to gather into flocks and Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Mar- have those awful noisy conventions of theirs these days."

last week selected an executive of Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter they don't all go south," said Mrs. Woody, "Their migrating instinct MARRIED - At St. Paul's can't be as strong as that of some so much either."

"For that matter the Hawks are beginning to gather into flocks for migration, too," said Merry. "One gets a lot of nasty alarms at this time of the year, when one sees them."

"Oh, here come some of my family," Mrs. Ted announced. "I'd hetter go over and see what they have been doing. I can't seem to realize that they are older now and should be taking care of themselves. I'm as bad as a mother hen." She hastily flew away and the others turned to the business of eating.

ROMA MOOREHEAD IS PRETTY BRIDE

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moorehead, when their eldest daughter, Roma, was united in marriage to Mr. Russell Harrison, son of Mr. Jas. Harrison of Mount

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor tength gown of turquoise blue sheer and her shoulder-length veil was held in place by ried a bouquet of sweethear roses and smilax. Rev. R. V. Wilson officiated

and Mr. Ernest Lott of Toronto, BORN-On Sept. 11, 1915, at cousin of the bride, played the wedding music. The bride was attended by

MARRIED - At St. Mary's Miss Gladys Rose, who wore a

The flower girl, little Myrna Heisy, cousin of the bride, wore pink organdy and carried a nosegay of roses and sweet peas. Mr. Frank Harrison of Toronto

Canadian government of a billion dollars a year, they determine that he did say that, what have we still have so many unemployed, what sort of they? Is there anything offensive in the statea country is this going to be after the war is over? ment? Is there anything with which they would Isn't it time we began to organize ourselves a disagree? Under-populated North America is little more sensibly? And war-time presents the bound to outstrip the over-populated British Isles opportunity to overcome prejudices against in nearly every line of human endeavor. It is inevitable, and we are sure that it is a matter of pride to Britons that It is their language, their institutions of government and their culture which are coming into unprecedented fruition on the North American continent.

It is reported that the board of governors of What sort of a university is it in which a the University of Toronto is sitting as a court to teacher cannot make a straightforward statement determine whether Professor F. H. Underhill, of of probability? It would not be a university in that institution, made the statement: "We now which our children are likely to learn to do their have two loyalties-one to Britain, the other to own thinking, but we must keep it that sort of North America. I venture to say it is the second, university. And let us remember that when we North America, that is going to be supreme now. elect our provincial legislature we help to select The relative importance of Britain is going to the governors of this provincially-controlled instisink, no matter what happens." Suppose that tution of learning and (we hope) thought.

The Common Round

SEPTEMBER By Isabel Inglis Colville

We think of September as a | and public buildings, so safe and open Gulf of Mexico, down month of riches-when nature secure, it makes us shudder to through Central America to scatters her gold with a lavish think of the homes, the places of hand and dips her brush in business, of art and public ser-"I complimented one Martin glowing colors to enrich the robe vice, which in London and on the

look well now, because by the which nature garnered up the whose evil head is more and end of the journey she would be stray bits of summer-the colors more filled with maniacal hatred just skin and bone. They lose so of the late flowers seem reflected of all who resist his will. much weight flying, you know." back from the glowing scarlet

The apples - deep crimson, so carefree, well clothed and es)," the Woodpecker said, "al- scarlet, pink and cream, peep well fed, do we spare a thoughtthough there was a slight gloom coyly from their leafy windows for those who are denied the about that too. The Veerys are and the golden rod still bows its right of all childhood to play and just going to Central America, golden head to the breeze, ere it laugh and learn, in SECURITY, and by the same Mississippi fly- turns grey and dies with the and who know too well the dread

a month, too, when one looked means to crouch in air raid shel-"A lot of our friends, like the forward to cosy evenings round ters, to see death in gruesome

the sky remind one of the pall free country, but, for myself. I of smoke that hangs over Lon-, feel I have no right to shut mydon. The drone of aeroplanes self from the realization of what." flying low over our homes, and is befalling our fellow citizens in which has become so much more; the British Isles. familiar of late, reminds us of . If they can live through it and the awful possibility that one keep their morals, and keep up day above us we may hear the their stubborn determination to sound of planes that warn us of win out, then the least I can do danger-not of protection-from is to share their suffering even if

fruit and vegetables reminds us; age and determination and readiof the lands which have been ness for all eventualities. devastated by the Nazis, where There is so much of berokin crops are either trodden into the mingled with the tragedy which earth by the feet of fighting is our war news that one is lifted men and giant machines of feath.; above the sordidness. or have been carted away to feed! This September has seen Brit-

homes, our shops, our factories! and our Easter will come!

It always seemed the month in the lust for power of one man,

When we look at the children going off to school, so happy and sound of air raid sirens shricking September has always seemed their alarm. They know what it bursting bombs.

But through all the golden I have heard people say they news-and, of course, everyone The heavy dark clouds which has a right to his or her opinion . have so often hidden the blue of ; -thank goodness this is still a.

it be only vicariously, and gain The abundance of grain and thereby semathing of their cour-

sin's Gethaemane but after Every time we look at our Gethsemane there was Easter-

and four-ply blow of the game.

that let Thornhill score two of

GIVEN KITCHEN SHOWER

A kitchen shower in honor of

Miss Alice Harden, a bride-to-be

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Miss Audrey Hammill and Mrs.

Wm. Harden were the hostesses.

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make a friend happy.

by the bride-to-be.

MISS ALICE HARDEN IS

acted as groomsman for his in left field. This was her seebrother.

The bride's mother wore a! Until she fed some fat ones in dress of mink brown crepe and the seventh, Mari McCarnan was: corsage of American beauty doing fine pitching for Newmarroses, and Mrs. Harrison wore ket. And, then it was groups British blue sheer with Ameri- committed by her team-mates can beauty roses.

Following the wedding dinner, the four runs. This tie necessiconfetti for a motor trip, the bride travelling in a laurel green dress and coat of wool beige, with brown accessories. On their return they will reside

near Mount Albert. Those assisting were Leone of this month, was held at the Lazenby, Doris Smalley, Verna home of Miss Audrey Hammill. BORN - In Whitchurch, on "The trouble with them is that Harrison, Edith Harrison, Velma on Tuesday night. The rooms Johnston and Mrs. J. Oldham.

TIE GAME HOLDS UP WEBSTERETTES' MARCH

By JACK PEPPIATT With Newmarket ahead by

two runs coming into the seventh inning and with Newmarket fans ready to hail their heroines as champions, the local softball girls fumbled in the tying runs to give Thornhill a break on the game and thereby lost a glorious chance for victory, in the supposedly deciding tilt of the softball playoffs at the fair grounds Friday night.

Going into the seventh, Newmarket was ahead 4-2, but going out of the seventh Newmarket was fied with Thornhill. It was a game to make a manager

but neither team could break the tie before darkness set in. Both Marj. McCarnan and the Thornhill pitcher kept the hitting down to zero in these last two innings. Newmarket had the best of the

play until the start of the seventh. They were leading 3-1 after five innings. In the first of the sixth. Thornhill snaked in a run and then the local ladies regained their lead when Lucy Andrews scored on an overthrow from third to second base. In the seventh, Thornhill

brought in the tying runs when

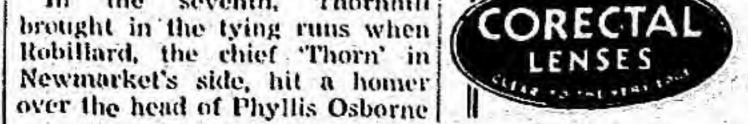
Robillard, the chief 'Thorn'

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POLICE COURT MAKER BUMPS INTO CONSTABULARY AUTO

Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe, in Newmarket police court on Tuesday, gave Mrs. Nellie Rich, Aur. ora, permission to take her vegetables from the garden of Mrs. L. Carlisle at Wilcox Lake.

Mrs. Rich testified that the farm was her mother's and that she had leased it to Mrs. Carlisle. Mrs. Carlisle, in her turn, allowed Mrs. Rich to live in the house and have the use of the garden and orchard. Mrs. Carlisle was to have two rooms in the house

Mrs. Rich said that, according she said. to an agreement drawn up by garden vegetables, berry and ville. rose bushes with her when she moved. These bushes she herself had planted on the property, and had taken 350 of them with her highway near Elmhurst Beach on when Mrs. Carlisle had asked her | the night of Sept. 1, when Sher-

shoulder."

"What did you do?" asked Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K. C.

"I never hit her," answered Mrs. Rich. "I just told her to stop. She hit me hard enough that I had a red mark on my shoulder when Constable Sid Barraclough arrived.

"What I want to know is if can take my vegetables and not

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be beat up when I do so?" continued Mrs. Rich.

Mr. Rich, the complainant's husband, testified as to the agreement to take the bushes and vegetables when they moved.

Miss Jean Cruickshank, Oakridges, who was present at the time, testified that she had seen Mrs. Carlisle strike Mrs. Rich. Mrs. Carlisle stated that she

did not strike Mrs. Rich. "Have you any objections to Mrs. Rich taking the vegetables? asked Mr. Mathews. "No," she

Miss Ethel White, Elgin Mills, testified that she was present at the time of the argument and that the defendant did not strike in order to store her furniture. Mrs. Rich. "I saw everything,"

Magistrate Woodliffe dismissed Campbell Line, Richmond Hill, a charge of dangerous driving she had the right to take her against Alvin Pollock, Queens-

Silas Cryderman, Pine Beach, testified that he had been walking north on the left side of the to move, about three weeks ago. man Sedore, Keswick, was struck "When I went back for my gar- by a car coming south and driven den vegetables, Lucy (Mrs. Car- by Alvin Pollock. He said that lisle) hit me," stated Mrs. Rich. he and Mr. Sedore were walking "She hit me with her fist on my at the edge of the pavement a little south of Mr. Ross's store.

> Sherman Sedore testified that he had just walked past Mr. Cryderman and was about three inches from the edge of the pavement. He turned to say word to Mr. Cryderman and at that moment was struck down. He said that he had been unconscious when taken to the doctor's office and that he had been in hospital three days He added that he has been unable to work since the acci-

Constable Carl Morton, who investigated, testified that the accused was in normal condition at the time of the accident.

Mr. Pollock stated that he had been driving at about 25 miles an hour and had been blinded by the lights of the cars coming in the opposite direction. He said that there was a car standing at Mr. Ross's store waiting to get on to the highway. The lights of this car were shining across the road. He said that he could see up to these lights and not beyond them. When he passed this car, he hit Sherman Sedore.

Hugh Ross testified that he saw Mr. Pollock's car go past his store. He estimated the car to be going at 20 or 25 miles an hour and said the traffic on the highway was quite heavy.

Kenneth M. R. Stiver, counsel for the defence, said that he did not think the evidence brought out any evidence of negligence sufficient to constitute a criminal offence. Magistrate Woodliffe dismissed the charge.

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Albert VanStone, Cannington, | Hill's (Sutton) convictions were 1 police car with which to lock Max Sharp, 45 m.p.h.; Harry H. bumpers. Magistrate Woodliffe Windeler, 47 m. p. h.; Thomas sent the accused to jail for 14 Cass and Kenneth Leighton.

Constable James Sloss, chief of police for Newmarket, testified that on the night of Sept. , while driving in a westerly direction with George Byers, Newmarket, they approached the intersection of Brock and Georgina. He said that he observed a car proceeding north and then make a right-hand turn.

"This car came over on th wrong side of the road and hit my car straight on," said officer. "It bounced back, got out to question the driver, who was Albert VanStone. When I did so, Mr. VanStone said 'I'm O.K., brother,' started his car up again.

slammed it into my car again. "I got him out of his car," continued Chief Sloss. smelled of liquor. I drove him to Sutton and handed him over to Constable William Hill."

"What was the condition of the man?" asked Mr. Mathews. "He was in no condition to drive a car," answered the officer. "I will say that on the himself and other police officers. born in Newmarket. way to Sutton Mr. VanStone! was very abusive and called me

several fancy names." "Did Mr. VanStone ask you to take him to a doctor while on the way to Sutton?" asked Mason Horner, counsel for the defence. "Yes," answered Chief Sloss.

Constable William Hill Sutton, testified that when the liquor and was unsteady on his feet. "I took him to Dr. Beattie's office," he said. "Dr. Beattie asked Mr. VanStone to walk a straight line and h got down on his hands and knees and tried to perform some kind of trick."

George Byers and Dr. O. M. Beattie also gave evidence. Mr. VanStone admitted visit-

ing a beverage room and obtained one pint bottle of beer and two glasses on draft. He admitted that he might have been a little to the wrong side of the road, as at the time he was having difficulty with his lights. "But I never hit his car," he said. "I never touched costs."

"Do you think a pint of beer and two glasses of draft | Cameron. would intoxicate the average

Beattie. "No, I wouldn't say that if would intoxicate the average person, but it would intoxicate some people," answered the doctor. "I know it would me." Dr. Beattie stated that Mr. Van-Stone was unsteady on his feet and that his voice was "thick with beer" when he was brought to the office.

In addition to the jail sen- his car. tence, the accused's license was suspended for three months and his car impounded at Hodgins' garage in Sutton.

A charge of dangerous driving against Lieut, Joseph Harley, of the Highland Light Infantry Stratford, was held over for judgment until Sept. 21. Lieut. Harley was the driver of a ear in which his friend, Lieut Thomas Senior, was killed at a curve in the road leading into Belhaven.

The two men were on their way from Toronto and were taking with them two young ladies, friends of Mr. Senior's mother, to visit her at Jackson's Point, when the acciden occurred. Lieut. Harley stated that he had taken over the driving at Keswick and said that he was not used to the car

or familiar with the road. He said that he felt the car swerving off the road but could not bring it back on the road again. He admitted that and his friend had had a glass of whiskey before leaving

Toronto. Rev. A. B. Moffatt, Belhaven, testified that he had arrived at the scene just after the accident occurred and had helped to take one of the ladies from the back of the car. He said that Lieut Harley was in a normal condi-

Cecil Prosser, Belhaven, testified as to the dangerousness of the curve.

POLICE COURT

As holidays end, fewer motorists appeared before Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in Newmarket police court on Tuesday to answer charges of speeding.

G. S. Osler and Edward S. Currie Ltd., both of Toronto, were each fined \$8 and costs. Constable Kenneth Mount timed their driving on Eagle St. at 45 m.p.h. Joseph Volpe, also of Toronto, was fined \$5 and costs for travelling at 40 m.p.h. on the same road. Motorists driving over the

speed limit in East Gwillimbury (Constable Joseph Jardine) were: Frank E. Buckley, Toronto, \$15 and costs: Robert Melville. Toronto, \$8 and costs; Century Motor Sales Ltd., Toronto, \$7 and costs; James H. Hinde, Toronto, \$7 and costs; Charles Karpela, Sudbury, \$5 and costs. Eight dollars and costs were the fines imposed upon Dyment Ltd., Toronto, and Albert E. Ramsdin, Weston. Both drivers were clocked by Constable Alex.

McCallum at Elmhurst Beach.

Phillip Murray, Toronto, 40 m. p. h., \$5 and costs, Constable Carl Morton, North Gwillimbury.

Neil C. Cameron, Toronto, a summer resident at Lake Simcoe, denied that he had been driving at 70 miles an hour on the flat road near Sharon. He stated that on Aug. 24, while driving to the lake, he saw Constable Jardine's car parked of Huron? at the side of the road and that the officer was slumped down

"You bragged about getting Cameron at 70 miles an hour,' he accused Mr. Jardine. "I submit that the police officer denied this accusation.

constable not to argue with the "I was not going 70 miles an

hour," declared Mr. Cameron. going?" asked his worship. "I don't think I am required to answer that question,"

answered the defendant. He said that he was not going over the speed limit. "Answer his worship,"

demanded Crown Attorney N. were you going?" Mr. Cameron said that he was

driving at 60 miles an hour. you said you were not going over the speed limit," stated the crown attorney.

"The attorney-general is day. against this sort of prosecution," the accused man said. "His worship knows the wishes

of the attorney-general," interrupted Mr. Mathews. on the part of the officer," said his worship. "However,

accept your own word that you were going 60 miles an hour. You were exceeding the speed limit and I fine you \$5 and "The cottagers are complaining

at this sort of tactics," said Mr. "I don't think the cottagers man?" Mr. Hornor asked Dr. can complain of me fining you

on your own admission of 60 magistrate. Constable Jardine was asked

to have his watch tested again. was fined \$10 and costs for carrying a load in excess of that allowed by law. Samuel Shepherd, Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs for having bad brakes on

Sharon

Mrs. F. R. Tate and Miss Joyce Tate spent the weekend at Highgate with Mrs. Tate's sister, Mrs.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, on Saturday. Pte. and Mrs. Keith Knowles

of Toronto spent the weekend acre. with Mrs. Knowles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Case of

Newmarket spent Sunday with the Case and Oliver families.

spent the weekend at home. Miss Margaret Lepard of Toronto is spending a few days with

Mrs. Vesta Kitely. There will be no church service held in the United church on | Sunday owing to anniversary services at Hope United church The Sunday-school will be held at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome

HOPE

Hope anniversary services will | now." be held next Sunday, Sept. 22. The morning service will he held 11 a.m. and the evening service at 7.30 p.m. Rev. N. S. Anderson, B. S. C., of Sutton West, will be the speaker at both

The Queensville quartet is expected at the morning service and Wesley orchestra in the evening. A good attendance is hoped for. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson, Mr. Joseph Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Vern visited Mr. and Mrs. Redman at Orton on Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Pegg underwent a tonsil operation at York county hospital on Monday and is improving nicely.

Cilenville

There will be a special speaker | of the service. at the harvest home services at Glenville on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., E.S.T.

Miss Elsie Sharpe of Toronto spent the weekend at her home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt and Mr. Percy Deavitt-spent Sunday at Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartholomew of Stouffville spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of Stouffville called on relatives and friends on Sunday,

LIONS ROAR AGAIN

Newmarket Lions club will meet at the King George hotel on | carnet." Monday evening. It will be the All four of Constable William | second meeting of the season.

not only drove his car while Toronto drivers and each was intoxicated but picked on a fined \$8 and costs. These were: Apartment House Owner

FATHER RAN LIVERY STABLE AND WROTE LETTERS TO PAPERS

Remember Walter Rogers whose father used to operate a livery-stable on Main St., north

Walter Rogers, now of Chicago, ern Babylon." was the son of Asa Rogers, and in his car. He disputed that the is a brother of Mrs. Emma Bentime his driving and also ques- (Edith), Toronto, and Mrs. Hartioned the accuracy of the ley Crane (Minnie), of Sarasota,

Now you remember. Walter Rogers, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. Crane, was a recent visitor in Newmarket, perjuring himself and should be and he called at The Era office. arrested." Constable Jardine He came particularly to visit the cemetery and hopes to return Magistrate Woodliffe told the soon to visit old friends here.

Mr. Rogers' mother was Franaccused. Con. Jardine stated | ces Clara Lahey, who came from that the distance for timing Ireland as a little girl, and met cars at the place in question and married Asa Rogers in Newwas accurately measured by market in 1859. His father was

"My father used to write articles on politics for the news-"At what speed were you papers sometimes," he recalled. "He knew William Mulock and Erastus Jackson and all those E. G. SCHOOL SECTIONS men in public life.

"I went to the district school on Garbutt Hill," he said. "Alexander Muir was principal at that time and had us singing 'The Maple Leaf.' Some of the accused was brought to him, his L. Mathews, K. C. "What speed people who went to school there then were Al. Binns, (the late) Walter Sutherland, Fred Hartry, (the late) Jim Moffat (brother of "You were under oath and Ed. Moffat). I remember (the late) Dr. Alfred Webb attending high school, riding into town from King on horseback every

> "I had finished grade VIII when I quit school," Mr. Rogers

"We lived on Main just north of Huron," he said. "We used to "There is a possibility of error swim in the Holland creek in Denne's woods. In the wintertime we used to skate up to Holland Landing.

"From the age of 12 to 20 1 worked on the farm of Cyrus and Albert Rogers on Yonge St. They were sons of Levi Rogers, who was a half-brother of my father. I worked for \$150 a year and my board.

Among others whom Mr. Rogers mentioned were Bob Manning of lacrosse fame and miles an hour," answered the James Fierheller (now of

Mr. Rogers recalled attending Gordon Milton, Cannington, the Presbyterian church Sunday-

"The last year I was here I aid statute labor." he said. put in about three days on Yonge St. While the teams were Burkholder, \$5; Irwin Erb, \$2; away sometimes we went in swimming.

"While I was working on the Rogers farm, we got our first self-binder. Cyrus Rogers said it should prolong our lives 20 years. Previously we had the reaper and bound the sheaves with straw. I used to keep up Mr. Jack Parker of Toronto with the men. Sometimes we would work until midnight shocking the wheat. We would get 40 bushels of wheat to the

"All the neighbors would gather for the threshings. We would kill a sheep and there would be a real feed.

"I went to Toronto when I was Mr. Eugene Kitely of Cobourg | 20, and I worked in Toronto for six years with the Queen City Oil Co., which later became the Imperial Oil Co., The company was owned by Samuel Rogers, a brother of Elias Rogers.

"Then I went to Chicago and was working in the lubricating oil business. I got into real estate and had a number of apartment buildings. I very successful with them until the depression in 1929. I had Mrs. Earl Lloyd, Miss Hazel some reverses and I didn't do so But things are better

NEWMARKET RECTOR LEADS HARVEST MUSIC

SHARON

St. James' church was well filled on Sunday afternoon on the occasion of the annual harvest thanksgiving service. The church was suitably dec-

orated with products from the earth. The gladioli and cosmos were of an unusually fine variety. Rev. A. J. Patstone, with the members of St. Paul's choir, Newmarket, had charge of the musical part of the service, which was exceptionally well ing," says a writer, rendered, and added much to the beauty of the service. Rev. A. J. Forte, the rector, was in charge

At the close of the service, members of St. Paul's choir were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers, Mrs. W. Grose and Mrs. Eugene Kiteley poured tea and other members of the W. A. and girls of St. James assisted at the tea. Votes of thanks were expressed by W. II Wilmot and Willard Grose, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers for the hospitality of their home and also to members of the choir, who so generously gave of their time in assisting in this happy annual

"But I asked you to get a new "Oh, I thought you said get a new car, pet."

HEAR TALK BY SIDNEY SPARKS

Last Sunday afternoon Sidney Sparks of Toronto gave the address at the regular weekly meeting of the British Israel World Federation. He took for his title, "The Collapse of Mod-

Ancient Babylon was founded by Nimrod, he explained, and at police officer could possibly nett, Toronto, Mrs. Wm. B. Reid his death was ruled over by his widow for 42 years and was called "The City of Confusion," which name he said aptly described it and its modern counterpart. He took Rev. 16: 12 for his special text, and used the River Euphrates to illustrate his point concerning the decline of the gold standard, and the twists and turns made by the engineers of the Queen of Babylon to gain her desired results, he described as modern finance.

Rev. Harvey Linnen will speak next Sunday and Edward Webb at the evening meeting at the Strand theatre the following Sunday, Sept. 29, at 8.30 p.m.

EAST GWILLIMBURY RAISE TAX LEVIES

It was revealed that several school sections had raised their rates this year, at the regular meeting of the council of East Gwillimbury township, which met in Sharon hall last Saturday, with all members present.

Sections 2, 4, 6, 8, 11 and 12 have raised their rates. The school tax, as levied by the school trustees, was announced by the different school sections as follows: No. 1, Union King, 1.7 mills; No. 2, Union King, 5.2 mills; No. 2, East Gwillimbury, 3 mills; No. 3, 1.5 mills; No. 4, 3.7 mills; No. 5, 3.7 mills; No. 6, 3.7 mills; No. 7, 2 mills; No. 8, 4.1 mills; No. 9, 1.8 mills; No. 10, 3.4 mills; No. 11, 3.1 mills; No. 12, 6 mills; No. 13, 12.3 mills; No. 14, 2.5 mills; No. 15, 6 mills; Brownhill, 2.6 mills; Union Whitchurch, 2.6 mills; Union Uxbridge, 4.5 mills; separate, 16 mills.

General accounts were passed as follows: W. W. Gardhouse, hospitalization, \$183.87; L. Foster, weed cutting, \$1.75; Mrs. Irvine. hospitalization, \$10; clerk's salary, \$100; L. J. Farr, relief offi-Pittsburgh, Penn.), the black- cer, \$10; J. E. Jardine, constable, salary, \$70.

Relief accounts: Wm. Barker, \$12.63; Dominion Stores, \$43.25; Redford Sedore, \$17.10; Lindenbaum Outfitters, \$5; N. W. Fry, \$22; Mrs. W. J. Robinson, \$8.75; Armand Woodcock, \$8; W. A. Riddell Bros. \$4; Kenneth Ross, \$75.25; Loblaw's, \$27; Dominion Stores, Bradford, \$13; S. R. Goodwin, \$16.25; J. W. Knott, 28 cents to 32 cents a dozen. \$15; Jas. Spiroff, \$3.65; W. R. Steeper, \$3.50.

Road accounts: supplies, \$11.50: freight, \$35.32; calcium chloride, \$76.16; repairs, \$17.50; stamps, \$4.50; weeds, \$63.37; bridge repairs, \$3; grading, \$24.49; super-

intendent, \$85. The council adjourned to meet again on Oct. 5 at 10 a.m.

Snowball

The Women's Institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Copson on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25. The rollcall will be answered by "My favorite candy or cookie." The Temperanceville branch of the W.I. will be guests and will provide the program. A sale of baking and candy will be held.

The hostesses are Mrs. Ash Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Guy Wilson, Webb, Mrs. Howard Morning, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs., Wm. Farren, Sr.

A number of girls from this district are attending the sewing course this week at Kettleby, sponsored by the Kettleby Women's Institute.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wood last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Reta Harrison, a bride of this week. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received, which speak for the popularity of the bride-to-be. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Fort William are visiting Mr. and

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When one of H. J. Boyd's shirts passed through the wash, it so mutilated a cheque left in the pocket, which had been issued to Mr. Boyd by Whitchurch township council, that it could not be presented successfully at the bank for payment.

Mr. Boyd asked the council on Saturday to issue him a duplicate cheque. The township fathers agreed to do so. The remains of the ill-fated cheque were presented as evidence of the truthfulness of his claim.

LOCAL MARKET

Butter brought 25 cents a pound on the local market on A grade, 14 cents; spring broilers, Saturday morning. Eggs sold at 114 to 214 pounds, 20 to 22 cents; Young chickens were 25 cents a cents a pound. pound.

quart basket, plums, 25 cents, \$10.50; butcher cows, \$4 to \$5.50. apples, 20 cents to 25 cents, and | Veal calves sold as high as \$11 potatoes 15 cents a basket.

Honey brought 10 cents a

pound and 15 cents a comb.

INJURES FINGER

Leslie Smith, Gorham St., lost part of a finger in a mishap at place of employment on Friday afternoon.

TORONTO MARKETS

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 33 cents; A medium, 32 cents; A pullets, 27 cents a dozen, on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, brought 231/2 cents a pound and creamery prints, No. l, were quoted to retail trade at

24% to 25% cents a pound. Prices to the shipper for poultry were: turkeys, old hens, grade A, 15 cents a pound; geese, ducklings, over 5 pounds, 18

Butcher steers and heifers sold Pears brought 25 cents a six- at \$6.50 to \$8; fed calves, \$8.50 to to \$11.50 for choice with a few up Elderberries were 10 cents a to \$11.75 and common selling

downward to \$6.50. Off-truck bacon hogs brought



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light, moderate rent. Apply Mrs. J. Help wanted - \$50. Wanted on Brimson, 5 Tecumseh St. clw33 Nov. 1. experienced cook general. Good cook for farm home near Wee rent-Upper duplex, heated Aurora, Downstair work only. All five rooms and bath. Electric firemodern conveniences. No laundry place, stove and refrigeration. or floor-waxing. References Tele-Garage, Phone 163 Newmarket, 1 w22 phone Aurora 72 or write Era box of household effects, the property 310, Newmarket.

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market, Apply Era box 307, c1w33

Comen. Oirle wanted - Earn

For rent-Garage, 34 Millard Help wanted-Girl for general Ave. \$1.50 per month. Possession housework, Part time only. After noons and some evenings. Write For rent - Small six-roomed | Era box 309. house. All conveniences. Apply

Help wanted - Experienced gir! for general housework. Country girt preferred. Write Era box 308. For rent-Seven-room house on con, 7, East Gwillimbury, 21 miles

WORK WANTED

For rent-Half of double-house Work wanted-Young Christian at 49 Prospect. Apply at premises. farmer, married, two children, "Iw33 desires steady work, available Nov. 20. Eight years' experience, can drive truck, tractor, horses, Capable of taking full charge. References. Arthur Gray, c-o Lester For sale of rent-Ar Mount Al-Seed, RR, 2, Woodbridge, clw33 bert, A comfortable home. pleasantly situated, newly decor-

LOST

Lost-In Bradford, on July 12 last, two large flutes with cases and music, Reward, Apply Era box 304

MIRCELLANEOUS

Wanted - Second hand blower box about 10-inch. Cecil Smith, Pefferlaw, R. R. 2. Phone Pefferlaw 16.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE TIME FOR TAKING For sale-Cook stove with warm. ASSESSMENTS AND REVISING ing close! and reservoir. 57 Eagle THE ROLLS IN THE TOWNSHIE 'Iw33 OF KING,

For rent - Bathroom flat, heated. Apply 32 Andrew St., Newmarket, that the council of the Township 'iw33 of King according to By-Law Number 723 passed in Council the For sale-H. Dike and Hons, 23rd day of August 1910 under Mount Albert, dealers in lumber, Provisions of the Revised Statutes lath, sahingles, such, doors and of Ontario 1937, Chapter 272, mouldings, have added to their list Section 59, did set the time for of building materials cement, lime taking Assessment and Revising

Phone 5105, Mount Albert. clw33 The time for taking Assessments For sale-Rubber goods, sundries, in the Township of King shall be etc. mailed postpaid in plain, between the lat day of April and sealed wrapper. 80% less than the 30th day of September in retail. Write for mail-order cata- every year. Assessment notices logue. Nov-Rubber Co., Box 91. for the year 1911 will be mailed on cawas or before the 15th day of October For sale-1 seamless Axminster

the rolls as follows:

rug 7 ft. x 9 ft, and cushion; Thos MacMurchy, II. (), Hose, Congoleum rugs; Quebec heater; Reeve Clerk. tery. baby's crib; ball seat and hall

BIRTHE

Butt At York county hospital, 81st year, clw33 Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell The funetal service was held of Batt, Queensville, a son, For sale-Mink, 10 adulte, 14 Campbell-At the Grace hospital, at Aurora cemetery. kits From Moss Breeding Stock | Toronto, on Sunday, Sept. 15, to Mr.

Must sell fot. Owner moving and Mrs. Archie Campbell, King, away Real bargain for cash, ture Minute Bottomley), a daugh-J. P. Houghton, Pottageville, '3w32 fer. Pim-At Private Patients' Pavil-

Por mie-Two high-chairs, Boys' ton. Toronto general hospital, to her late residence, 200 Main Ht., two-piece suit, size 6. Apply 13 Dr and Mrs. F. O. Pim, Keswick, this afternoon, Interment New-*2w32 on Sept 13 a daughter.

Willou At York county hospital, For sale-Heater. In good con-Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Clordon dition Apply to 111 Prospect St.

Wilcox, Aurura, a daughter, Willis-At York county hospital. For sale - Beautiful old grand-

Newmarket, on Monday, Sept. father's clock in walnut case. In good condition Cheap, Apply Era

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Friday, Sept. 20 At 7.15 p.m. Reception service of Mr. L. Coupland into the charge at New-Rev. A. F. Robins will be the Let us help you. Write at once to spraker.

> ST, ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, Sept. 22, 1940

Russell Gordon, second-year the-Dalton Farls, phone 11112, New- clozy student at Knox College, *2w33 Toronto, will take both services. Mr. Gordon has served on mission fields in the Peace River district, in Saskatchewan, Ontario and Nova Scotta.

> THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pastor-Rev. Arthur Greer Sunday, Sept. 21, 1910

7 p.m. "THE HANDS OF CHRIST" Note - Did you recognize The invasion armada? Then give thanks for it.

SALE REGISTER

Tuesday, Sept. 21-Auction sale *2w33 of Frank H. Draper, one mile north-west of Keswick. No reserve as owner is moving away. Sale at I p.m., standard time. Terms cash, J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, clw33

> Thursday, Oct 3-Auction sale lof farm stock, implements, feed and grain, the property of Mrs. James Linskill. lot 17, con. 3, halfmile south of Queensville on highway. Everything will be sold without reserve as the farm has been rented. Sale at I o'clock sharp, standard time. Terms cash, J. L. Smith, clerk, J. F. Kavanagh,

DOG IS KILLED

A dog, owned by Harold Gadsby, was killed in front of the C. N. R. express and telegraph office last night by a car driven by Glen Lepard, when the dog operation. ran out between two cars.

Chief Constable James Sloss! termed the accident "unavoid-! with friends at Oakville. able."

WILL HOLD MEETING

The Velma Widdifield Mission Circle of Trinity United church! will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Maitland, Botsford St., on Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 o'clock.

PICKERING GRADUATE

Public Notice is hereby given Ont., who graduated in June from youngest son of Mr. C. I. (Clax.) Pickering College, has been Macnab, and the late Mrs. Macnab, ematics at the University of place at Fort William Inte in Western Ontario.

> to Mr. and Mrs. Mart Willis thee R. R. ECOBICI-ION Mary Leder), a daughter.

DEATHS

at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, Annie Elizabeth Hogers, widow of William Ferguson of King, Ont. Monday, Interment Aurora ceme-

burst," Aurors, on Monday, Hept. 16, Herbert Watson Flenry, in 10s officiated.

Wednesday afternoon, Intermen

Mykes-At Newmarket on Tues day, Hept, 17, Josephine Lettin Hykes, daughter of the late Hamiel Hykes, in her with year,

market cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The brothers and sisters of the late Atlan Graham of Mount Athert wish to thank their friends, neighbors and relatives for their many unto. kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended during their recent and bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Calvin Davis wishes to thank | Diren of stone martings the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful therall tributes and many expressions of sympathy shown in his tecent befeavement.

in Memoriam

Blishop In laving memory of a dear wife and mother, who depart ed this life Sept. 18, 1031

Today recalls and memories Of a dear mother gone to rest And the ones who think of her

today Are the ones that loved her best We cannot forget you, our mother so dear Newmarket Your memory grows sweeter, year

by year, You cannot return, so teats are in But in heaven we hope to meet

you again. Ever remembered by her husband and family.

The Era is the best means of getting in touch with the most Apply to H. Armi- MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET, progressive people of this disTAKE MARRIAGE VOWS IN SHELBURNE



Trinity United church, Shelburne, was the scane of a pretty wert ding on Aug 31, when Margaret Edith Eachel Poiston, daughter of Il a.m. "THE HAND OF GOD" Mrs. Merle Rolston, Shelburne, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Harden of Newmarket. The bridge couple are pintured above with their attendants, Mr. David Holston and Miss Alice Harden. The little Hand of God in scattering Hitler's flower girl is Anne Peterson of Shelburne.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Mrs. T. Graham Fraser of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, is Rosamond. visiting her sister, Miss Gertrude

Buffalo spent the weekend as -Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst is Ave.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Beckett, Queensville, for few days. -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell pre

on a week's vacation. -Mrs. R. Fisher of Toronto is spending the weekend with her

c2w33 nephew, Mr. Fred L. Barker, and Mrs. Barker. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bastedo and David spent the weekend with Mr. Bastedo's brother, Dr. B. Bastedo, Bracebridge, Mrs. Bastedo remained until Tuesday,

while David underwent a tonsil

-Mrs. J. Chester Best and baby will spend the weekend

-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cole spent the weekend in Oshawa visiting Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Stork. -Miss Mary Rosamond of Hamilton spent the weekend with Canada.

-Miss Irene McLaughlin of

Hamilton spent the weekend with -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Teel of her cousin, Miss Claire VanZant -Miss Olive Shaw of Winnipeg guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Starr, Prospect

> -Pte. John Jacob of the Toronto Scottish, stationed Toronto, formerly of the Bank of Toronto staff, was in town on Tuesday.

-Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Patstone attended the reception held in honor of members of Wycliffe College alumni association on Tuesday, by His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Albert Matthews, in the Lieutenant-Governor's suite, Queen's Park, Toronto.

-Mrs. Roy Lochhart and Miss Alice Gould are leaving next week for a month's visit at the latter's home at Maple Creek, Sask. Miss Gould is resigning from the nursing staff of York County hospital and will be married to Mr. John Macnab at Fort William, in late October.

-Mr. Wm. Rosamond left on Saturday on a trip to western

Engagements

The engagement is announced GETS SCHOLARSHIP of Alice Robens, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Gould. Albert A. Dorland of London, Maple Creek, Bask., to John Brent, awarded a scholarship in math- of Orilla. The wedding to take

WEDS IN PETERBORO

Miss Margaret Heaslip, R. N. of Peterboro, daughter of Mrs. Laura Heaslip and the late Mr.

Mr. Peoblehon is the youngest benefit night. son of Mrs. J. Ecobiction of Flenry -- At his residence, "Ingle | Peterboro and the late Mr. Ecobichon Rev. G. S. Enston

After, a wedding trip in northern Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Ecobletion will make their home at 130 Main St, Newmarket.

ARE WED AT PRETTY AUTUMN CEREMONY

A quiet wedding was solumn ized in Bellefair United church, Toronto, Hept. 3, when Allee Annotte, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann, Button to be given by hunself and his West, became the little of Mr Howard Ackormun, son of Mr and Mrs W. P. Ackerman, Tor

Hev. H. C. Bollon, rector of Hellefair thinted church, offi chated at the coremony. The bille word a fathered dress

of wine featherweight wood with less matching accommittee and much The builde was attended by

Mes. Ralph Halle and this greater by Mr. Alex Builth of Toronte. After the ceremony a wealthing hincheon was served at the home of the laide's states, Atta Augus t! Chant. Toboute

The comple left on a motor trip through coatern thitario and on their return will realth to Turishla

WEDDING

HUDAN - MANLEY

On Baturday, Bept 11, in Hal Rosary church, Margaret Anno. daughter of Mrs Joseph Alaulas and the late Mr. Manley Toronto, became the table of John Campbell Holon, well Mr. and Mra W. E. Indian. formerly of Newmbrbet ecceanity was performed by the bride's uncle, flow Thomas A Manley

MARSHALL HINE WINE THEILER TOURNAMENT

Mrs. R. D. Brown and H. B. Marshall won the mixed trebles tournament at the bowling greens yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Goring. Robert Large and R. D. Brown were secald Watt and Al. White were Crane Co. high for one win.

Lightbourn and Fingold, Aurora, won the men's doubles tournament on Friday evening. W. L. Hosworth and Horace Cumber were second for three wins. S. R. Janes and Steve Rose were high for two, and C. F. Willis and Vaughan Goring were high for at 2,30 p.m.

The second monthly club com-Verguson-On Saturday, Sept. 14, Phillip Heaslip, became the petition for ladles and gentlemen bride of Rudney Ruland for the Les. Reilley trophy, now Ecobichon of Newmarket at the held by S. R. James and rink, will Trinity church parsonage, Peter- be played Monday evening. This The funeral service was held on boro, on the evening of Sept. 9. may be made into a Red Cross

S. J. MARWOOD OFFERS **COURSE IN MECHANICS**

A school in motor mechanics for women who are interested in learning ambulance work proposed by S. J. Marwood of Marwoul Motors

If enough persons indicate their interest to him, Mr. Marwould will make plans for a short content of instruction in the fundamentals of an automobile, inveloutiles inte night a week for probably four to six weeks.

If the demand is sufficient, Mr Marwood will conduct three such in houls thirting the full and winter months . Aux out al - pocket expenses incldental to the course would be revered by a monthal

PARADE BEFORE O.

The three district platouns of It inmpany, Oden's York Hangers, highly a parade Tip adar eventure when they were inspected by Cal. J. H Henfiell, afficer commanding the testment.

The parada, led by Capt. D. O. along side stroops track to Main by haht in the hall Oct. 29. ht and matched down Main, the O C taking the salute at the

charge of the first plateen, from Tiller, George Ivarson, L. J. Farr, Nowmathel The second pla and Mra W. H Wilmot. tron tron Hishmand Hill and Antona, was last by Liett Comphell little and the third platout, Nonmarbel was led by Jud. faish C. A. Wilkins. At the rear of this parada was the second in command. and Lient J. M. | 30. when the results of the drive The rink of Henry Semest, Woodbrulke.

DAUGHTER OF PHONEER STEAM ENGINEER DES

FURNISH INTYMES WEEK CHO. distant this afternoon for Mous leastite Letitle Brice vie died at her home, Wit Main St. in Towarday in her with year.

RAY, A. I. Palatone conscionad services at the residence and at the family pine in Mearmanter hemotory. Philipeaters were B. To Managing Courses Knowned Willers Carrotters, J. O. Lettle. Anthur Towns, and W. I. Patter-

Her only hear relative, Mrs. Starah Intikicana, Tourette 4. three country was here for the service Two suters have predeceased has The eldern feateria, then it years and and the yourself Adeline, had explic Trats agr.

Best in How Yolke water Mass BYKER I SELE THERE AS A RELIEF WHEN her parents, and lived more of her life in the brick residence harits by her father, in milion site

Miss Sykes and her susers were cultimed ladies winds thied interest outside their home was in the work of St. Paul's charen. Their father was a prime money in the construction of the present stone building, and in their younger days they tenget in the Sunday-actions and wholest in the church organizations.

Miss Sykes and har naturn were skilled in needle work and did a great deal of sewing but the church.

Miss Syken also the stone fine paintings, which tank on the walls of her home.

The three sisters arected a window in St. Pani's in memory of their parents. A few years ago Miss Josephine Sykes 1174 1 new communion table and a reredos to St. Paul's in commemoration of the entire family Miss Sykes was the daughted

of Ann Hill, of Long Island N.Y. and Samuel Sykes who was born in Yorkshire. England in Nine years of age at the time of the now historic opening of

the Liverpool and Manchester steam railway. Samuel Sykes at 19 perfected a model becomerive which he sold for sufficient funds to bring him to New York in He came to Toronto in 1355 as mechanical superintendent of the

Toronto Locomotive Works and superintended the building of the first lecomotive on the old northern railroad, which became the Grand Trunk. He superintended the building of 21 of the first locomotives ever constructed in Canada. After three years in Toronto he

ine-shop in the village. He carried on this business until 1876, ond. Vaughan Goring, Mrs. Ron- when he retired, selling to the

came to Newmarket, where he!

built the first foundry and mach-

FALL FAIR WILL BE HELD BY W. L

The war work committee of the Women's Institute, Newmarket branch, is holding its annual fall fair in the market house, Oct, 17.

A large attendance is expected and the ladies are asked to bring LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS their friends. The fair will be conducted as a

combined market, basaar, exhibit, afternion tea and lecture. The feature attraction will be Mrs. H M Aitken, famed for her tions on Wednesday night total- | selves. cooking school of the air, as well! as for her great activities at the 000 still to be subscribed. The Era Canadian National Exhibition Mrs | was informed in a wire from Alken has promised a message of Ottawa this morning. keen interest to all Canadian wemen particularly to those deeply interested in helping Britain win!

this war against Hitleriam Afternoon ten will be served at | Hildrens.

EAST GWILLIMBURY ARRANGES CAMPAIGN

A very representative meeting of the East thvillimbury Red Cross was held in Sharon hall on Mon plans were tall for an extensive drive for familie

The township president, Mrs. Tate, spoke of the great need for the work, the sending of parcels of fout to prisoners of war in Gormany and the establishment of the V sight hospitals for the wounded in Canada Phese warranted an emergener appeal starting on Monday, Bopt 23 she sall

A financial report given by the tivasurer, Mrs & Clabrone, and a report of the time months' workroom efforts, given by Mrs. Arthur Wrans, mot with the definite approval of the meeting. Appointing to these reports some \$1.600 had been saled and amongst

the many contributions were over Altermite all, shifted from the fair 1,000 pairs of socks, 230 swenters diminis, and paraded to Holsford | 62 quilts, to blankets, 80 quarts fit, where they were thepseted time etc. A complete report will by I'm thumple They marched be given at the annual meeting, to "H Chambing and Alis W. H. Wilmot were reappointed to conduct the campaign and the following chairmen of the six districts are Lieut Hay Canham was in | H . I Goodwin, Alan Shaw, Joseph

> A coreing event to look forward in their community hall on Oct. 4. The election of officers will take place at the unnual meeting, Oct.

will be siven

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Ravenshoe

The W. M. S. will hold their the close of the tecture. It will be monthly meeting in the church on well to reserve tables beforehand Wednesday, Sept. 25. A quilt will say Farr, sprained her ankle at in order to assure each party's be quilted. All ladies interested seating accommodathus during the are asked to please make an effort to be out. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock

OFFERS TO PUT DOWN

If provided with empty fruit the Aurora Salvation Army serjars Mrs. Elmer Starr, Bogart- vices on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Wilmot entertained on Saturday 12 friends on the occasion of her 12th birthday. Twelve-year-old Betty Farr.

ARE SPECIAL SPEAKERS Captain Ruth Orames, daughter of Commissioner Orames, S.A., and FRUIT OR VEGETABLES | Captain Mary Spearing, of Tors onto, were the special speakers at

day evening of this week, and ARE WED AT LOVELY SEPTEMBER CEREMONY



A lovely September wedding was that of Mr. and Mrs. Bruco to with interest was announced by Mortimer, in Teston United church, on Sept. 7. Mrs. Mortimer, formthe Mount Athert auxiliary, a dance orly Miss Audrey Murray, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Murray of Maple, formerly of Newmarket, In the above picture from left to right are Mr. Kenneth Woodcock, Newmarket, who acted as best man, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer, and Miss Jean Smith, Newmarket, who was bridesmaid. Photo by Budd studio.

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persons in Newmarket or district **REACH \$283,940,000** or elsewhere. The offer is open to relief officers, welfare organizations or needy persons them-

Sharon

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lind-

Union Street school on Monday.

Address Red Cross Rally

Red Cross rally was held in right." Mechanics' hall as a prelude to

DUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

ambly acted as chalman. Speakers for the evening were Villiam J. Stewart, O. B. E., form-Smayor of Toronto and Conservaof Toronto city council and ell-known Red Cross executive.

Mrs. C. R. Boulding introduced

Plumptre, who told of the Red Cross money was spent. "Unity of effort is needed," she Morts will be needed. Canada has plause.

In looking after the needs of numbers. moners of war,

Those who work for the Red ed,

SOCIAL

PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Devins are on

diday in Gaspe peninsula ir

Miss Ethel Graham of Toronto

Misses Luella and Lottle Hames

Mr. and Mrs. II, II, Aldelch,

ellington St., entertained for Dr.

d Mrs, Harvey Doney, Mr. W. J.

ewart, M.P.P., Alderman Adelaide

umptre of Toronto, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoddy and Mrs

thert Hutton of Tottenham

Hied Miss J. Collard, Spruce St.,

Chief Constable and Mrs. Fisher

Last Baturday evening members

the July bridge club surprised

Win, Mount, Wellington St.,

h a social evening and a gift, it

ng the occasion of Mrs. Mount's

Miss Verna Bryan, H.N., who has!

en visiting her mother, Mrs. It.

ughter, Anne, of Lindsay spent

street has returned home

Or spending two weeks at Kin-

Mrs. M. Whittaker of Oakville is

alting her wister, Mrs. Fred David

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poliman an

ughter, Sonta, of Midland, spent

mer Autora boy, was in town

and Mrs. M. L. Andrews mot

Edna Middlebrook of Brent-

Reher father, Mr. J. Stubbs,

Mrs. H. Lewis, Yonge St., is vis

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoneman

con visiting his mother for a few

toks, left on Sunday, with his

Me, for their home in Richmond,

Mrs. Martha Traviss, Yonge St.,

Mirs, M. Ford and Miss Myrtle

ford of Toronto were in town on

aughter, Diane, of Windsor, are

falling Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bor-

foote's Bay, Ont., spent the week-

Mrs. Bruce Bagshaw of Peffer-

en. Mosley St., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Mosley.

Webster, Pleury St,

been visiting for a few days

gred on Wednesday to Flora

ingold Wellington St.

Osborne, Sprace St.

Yan, has returned to Toronto.

been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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etcalle St.

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urday visiting.

105, Graham, Centre St.

Last Thursday evening a mon- | Cross are working with God for the

Mayor J. M. Walton introduced Mr. Stewart and paid tribute to

civilians must be responsible for health the past seven years. not let her down."

id, "Some people are afraid we Harry Jones brought forward Browning, for many years. doing too much, but we have cheques for \$250, which had been A charter member of the Aurora greater problem than ever this anonymously donated. The an- Sons of England lodge, he was a ar, and all our resources, all our nouncement was greeted with ap- past president and some years ago

far, we have killed the Nazi contributed several vocal numbers land auspices. He was a staunch which said the empire was and brought the meeting to a Conservative, and a member of rousing climax with his rendition Trinity Anglican church, She told of the Red Cross store of "There'll Always Be An Engentirely furnished by Canadians vided an orchestral program, while wood, one daughter, Bertha, Mis. d staffed by Canadiana with Rod. Smith and John Sisman, Albert Newton, Aurora, and three ade-in-Canada equipment, She accompanied by Miss Marjorie sons, Howard and Charles of ild we would have a duty to ful- Andrews, gave several saxophone Brampton, and Clarence at home,

Every appeal by the Red Cross Autora boys' band paraded. The all of Aurora, and Mrs. E. Somergone over the top," she said. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides usher. ville, Newmarket,

HOWARD FOLLIOTT

Officers and managers of the hoys athletic association at Autora high school are as follows: hon. pres., J. H. Knowles; prest- BRIDE'S MOTHER dent. Howard Folllott; sec. treas., Bill Thompson; soccer manager, Harvey Fingold; track manager, H. Folllott; basketball mgr., Pete Hughey; hockey mgr., Russell Rawlings; baseball mgr., B11 Willia

CHANGE RESIDENCE

occupy the residence on Yonge St., Hamer, Aurora. North Bay were in town over weekend. They attended the formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. imer-Chapman nuptials in Tor. Ira Clubine, who have moved to the ceremony, in a setting

ELECT GIRLS'

Captains elected for the girls sang. teams for the field day at Aurora The bride, given in marriage by lowing the Ited Cross tally last high school are as follows: Eliza- her father, was lovely in a rose f bara Grimes and Margaret Hiddell.

IN-AS-MUCH CLUB MEETS

first fall meeting on Monday eveninham are on holidays this ing at the home of Miss Mary Teasdale, Well, St.

> AUXILIARY MEETS The junior auxiliary of Trinity;

Anglican church met Monday afternoon in the parish hall,

CONVALENCENT IMPROVES Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Ward and has been convalescing at the home designed and made by the bride's of her sister, Mrs. William Powell, mother inday with Mrs. Anne Grieves, Harrison Ave., the past five weeks, has sufficiently recovered to re-Miss Annie Dunning of Temper- turn home.

SINGS OVER RADIO

Donald Galbraith, Machell Ave., is now first tenor with the famous Hamer receiving with the brida Crusaders' quartet, which may be couple. Mrs. Chapman wore duice heard every Sunday over radio blue sheer with touches of pink station CKCL in a broadcast from and turban to match and a corinday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis the Church of the Crusaders, Jack Atkinson of Toronto, a

OUTSTANDING SOLOIST

An outstanding soloist, in the Tile Misses Webster, Miss Lois person of Mrs. Isabel Wray Jenk. ins of Toronto, is coming to Aurora to Midhurst forestry reserve for one evening in connection with the special anniversary services in dies Mary Oxenham of Sarnia the Aurora Baptist church, She traed home on Sunday after ending a week with her sister, will sing on Sunday evening, Sept.

od. Ont., spent the weekend DB. A. W. BOLAND IS NEW AUBORA DESTIST

Aurora welcomes to its midst this week Dr. A. W. Boland, D.D.S., who is the successor to the dental taken over the duties as mail caras her daughter in Toronto this practice of the late Dr. E. V. Her, which post Mr. Carberry has Rept. 12. Mrs. H. J. Bain was in Underhill, and Dr. R. E. Robert- filled, the past few years. Mr. son, who has retired from netive Carberry expects to resume his kyille on Tuesday visiting her practice. Dr. Boland is a native duties in the near future, Mr. E. J. Johnston left Saturday of Cache Bay, Ont., and attended collegiate at Sturgeon Falls and collegiate at Sturgeon Falls and North Bay, later attending Albert College, Belleville, where he was purchased a lot on Wells St., on day, coveted March award. Dr. Frank Andrews, who has

Dr. Boland then attended dental college at the University of Toronto and after graduation practiced in St. Catharines, Ont., before coming to Aurora. He is a member of Zi Pal Phi fraternity.

ADDRESSES MEETING

The Aurora W.C.T.U. held meeting in the United church parin and Mrs. Jack Stephens and lors this afternoon, when Mrs. C. L. Moffatt of Weston, W.C.T.U. president for York and Peel districts, addressed the meeting,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hole and amily of Leaside spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Richbell, Wellington St. C.N.R. HIRES 25 MEN The Canadian National Railways placed a sign at the town clerk's; Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Patterson of office for 25 men on Friday for Wells McCallum of Toronto, form- his unit in the motherland. Mrs. construction work between Tor- er Aurora residents, are all on Hulme and family have moved to standing soloist of Toronto, will and with Mrs. Patterson's parents, onto and Newmarket, and the list active service with the Canadian town from Oakridges.

aw arrived on Monday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. D. J. visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Web-Mrs. V. Kellam of Winnipeg is ster, Fleury St.

DIES, WAS BORN

The death occurred on Saturday

comforts of refugees, soldiers, civ- England, and came to Canada with result of an automobile accident on cause of death as a result of the member for Toronto Parkdale, illans and prisoners of war." Mr. his father the late George Brown- the 6th concession of King. The overturning of the automobile Stewart said. "If British ideals ing, at the age of eight years, the inquest was held in the town hall driven by Charles Andrews, father are worth having they are worth voyage taking 17 weeks, as he last Friday evening. fighting for and there is a job for vividly recalled. In 1914 he "I don't know that I ever heard let his left wheels go over the left everyone to do oh the home front revisited his birthplace. He resided witnesses who knew or saw less side of the road, causing the accias well as the battle front, Eng- in Aurora all his life and was a than those that have given dent." fed for funds and explained how land is depending on us, we can-skilled bricklayer and stone-mason, being associated with his father, During the evening Fire Chief and later his brother, the late Fred HIRE MAN TO HELP

was honored with a jewel. The ade a magnificent contribution Dr. Harvey Doncy of Toronto funeral was under Sons of Eng-

He leaves surviving him, his and four sisters, Mrs. R. Cockerill, Previous to the meeting the Mrs. R. Tustian, Mrs. D. Cameron,

The funeral service took place on Monday with Rev. K. Perdue in charge of the service. interment was at Aurora cemetery. the pallbearers being Martin South-IS ATHLETIC HEAD wood, William Coleman, Milton Whiteoak, Harry Eveleigh, Robert Rank and George Holman.

DESIGNS GOWNS

Humbercrest United church, Toronto, was the scene on Satur day of a wedding of interest to Aurorans, when Mary Dorothy Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapman of Toronto, became the bride of Keith Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eveleigh will Hamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Rev. W. T. Hazelwood performed paints, ferns, and coral gladioli. Miss Ethel Corbett pesided at the organ and during the signing of TEAMS CAPTAINS the register, Miss Jean Davies

Jean Myers, Verna Bryson, Bar- appliqued with bow knots, fingertip veil of tulle illusion was arranged with a halo of rose- vote of council, although you can point lace. She carried a bouquet The In-As-Much club held Its of white gladioli and bouvardia and Honiton lace handkerchlef belonging to the groom's mother. Mrs. N. Coulson Malloy of Toronto was matron of honor, Miss Betty Boylen, bridesmald, and petite Isanelle Lancaster, flower girl.

The sentor attendants wore heaven blue taffeta gowns, with heart-shaped halo hats to match. The flower girl wore a miniature of the bride's gown. All the Mrs. Roy Morley of Vandorf, who wedding party's gowns were

> Mr. N. Coulson Malloy of Toronto was best man, and the ushers were Mr. F. Delroy Babcock of Aurora, and Mr. Cech Chapman of Toronto. A reception followed at the Old Mill, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. sage of butterfly roses, Mrs. Hamer had chosen a violet crepe gown trimmed with pink and WILL SING HERE sliver lame, velvet hat to match, and a corsage of orchid gladioli. For travelling the bride wore a soldier blue suit with off the face black velvet but and carried a tweed topeoat.

After a trip to the Laurentians and Montreal the couple will reside on Brentwood Road south, the Kingsway.

TAKES OVER DUTIES

During the illness of Thos. Cat- field day. berry. J Bently, Spruce St., has

BUYS LOT

prominent in athletics and won the which he plans to creet a new dwelling house.

MOTHER AND 19 LITTLE ONES ROUTED IN A HURRY

A citizen on Kennedy St. received a jude awakening on Sunday evening as he was taking a stroll in his garden, when he notfeed a mother skunk and no less Frank Caruso, who generously than 10 younger fry peacefully donated their truck to transport wandering about. Quickly sum- a large number of the platoon to moning his neighbor they succeed. Newmarket on Tuesday night, ed in shooting several of the when they paraded before Col. J. striped cuts before they could get H. Bennett, V.D., the new O. C. away to safety,

ARE ON ACTIVE SERVICE The three sons of Mr. and Mrs.

was soon filled, although many of army, Alex, and Bill are in Engthe applicants were boys of 16-18, land, while Murray is with the R.C.A.M.C. at Camp Borden,

be found on Page 8,

1. J. Stewart, Mrs. Plumptre MARK BROWNING Coroner Suspects Perjury, Council Asks Gunton Witnesses Can't Explain

Aurora branch's campaign for the work of the Amora Red Cross, at his Inte wesidence, Metcalfe St., selves as dissatisfied with the

Coroner Dr. C. J. Devins, and evidence tonight," said Coroner Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews of Devins. "I do not hesitate in say-Newmarket both expressed them- ing someone is not telling the

The jury, consisting of Elton inds later this month. B. E. outlining the contributions to date, of one of Aurora's most respected evidence given and the manner of Armstrong (foreman), W. L. Fol-"Our soldiers and sailors look citizens, Mark Browning, in his some of the witnesses, at the liott. Wm. Farren, J. P. Jefferson after the hard part of war, we 75th year. He had been in ill inquest into the death of Fred J. and Harry Jones, deliberated over Andrew of Toronto, who met his an hour before finding a verdict, the humanitarian ends and for the He was born in Hampshire, death on Sunday, Aug. 18, as the which named suffocation as the of the deceased, who "carelessly

KIDDIES CROSS YONGE

The waterworks tank is to receive a new coat of aluminum paint | Aurora Red Cross has a proud at a cost of \$228. O. C. Tocher of record of achievement to its credit. Totonto was the lowest tenderer Total receipts from all sources and was awarded the contract by have been \$2,804.27. Expenditures the ambulances, the hospi- land." The Aurora Ensemble pro- widow, the former Maria South- day evening. Under the contract surplus on hand of \$398.70. the waterworks committee on Mon- amounted to \$2,405.57 leaving a there will be three coats to the After numerous contributions of

> beats that all right." offered to pay \$600 of the cost helmets, 42 bed gowns. "We didn't include this amount

said the mayor, will be approximately a half-mill babies' helmets. on the tax rate if we go ahead with this work," said Councillor

in our estimates for this year."

"We are not asking for special heatiquarters. favors, the merits of our request are known to you," said Deputy- STUDENTS HEAR Reeve C. E. Sparks. "It is a bad spot and always will be until it is cleaned up."

"Let us get the full information available and settle the question We can't dilly-dally with it," said Councillor E. J. Henderson, "We chould be able to decide what we are going to do in a few days time." "I am sure the municipal board will approve the expenditure but we would need an engineer's rebeth Wilcox, Ischel Walkington, white satin gown with full skirt, port," said Town Solicitor L. C. Lee. "It is the fairest and best way to do it, rather than a three-quarters

do it that way." fee Hodgins, town caretaker, for \$2 per week extra, will assume the duties of guiding school children across Yonge St. during the school hours, He will be on duty five days a week from 8.45 a.m. to f n.m.; 11.45 a.m. to 12.15; 1 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. and again at 3.45 p.m. to

the school board to bear?" asked Ires. Mayor Walton.

"No. It is police work," said Counelllor John Stuart.

"I think Mr. Linton's proposal is a good one," said Councillor Gunton. "We will get the school boards to co-operate, they are in favor of something being done," said Councilior Linton.

"He should have a cap and coat, that's the only way he will be able to do the job right," said Council-

"Yes, he will need something to dence with illness, show his position," said the mayor as the motion was unanimously; carried, "The clerk can be instructed to see he gets something

TOWN PARK GRASS RECEIVES NEEDED CUTTING

The grass in the town park received a needed cutting this week. which will be greatly appreciated by the members of No. 11 platoon Queen's York Rangers, who use the pack as a parade grounds, and by the high school students, in practice for their approaching

ADDRESSES FIRST FALL

who has been conducting the services at Trinity Anglican church the past few weeks, addressed the A.Y.P.A. in the parish hall at their Rod V. Smith, Kennedy St., has first regular full meeting last Sun-

AURORA PLATOON PARADES IN NEWMARKET

Aurora, of the Queen's York Rangers, as well as Capt. D. O. Mungovan and Lieut, T. C. Line are grateful to Anthony and of the Yorks. IS IN ENGLAND

Sgt. Howard Hulme is now with time.

HOLD DANCE

I dorf, on Saturday evening.

YEAR'S RED CROSS RECEIPTS ARE \$2,804

At the close of a year of work

bottom section and two for the top. socks and clothing had been pro-Councillor John Stuart. "I see shipped to Red Cross headquarters where Newmarket are paying \$175 the past year the following: 1,300 and supplying the paint. This deal pairs of socks, 227 pairs of pajamus, 38 scarves, three pairs of mitts, 73 Council will decide shortly in quits, 69 blankets, 148 pneumonia statement as council adjourned treasurer of Aurora, told The members of council will be conregards to the petition of the ad- lackets, 25 abdominal binders, 83 Monday evening after the storm- Era: "The cheques are ready, sidered by me until such actions joining property owners on Centre ice-bags, 52 sweaters, 179 pairs of jest session of the year. The We are waiting word from the are discontinued. St., was want 168 feet east from wristlets, 65 hot-water bottle covers, council, on a recorded vote of banks." Yonge St. paved. Estimated cost 2 camp covers, 95 Hampton pads, 66 6-2, passed the resolution asking is \$1,300, a figure the entire council convalescent bed-coats, 49 caps, Councillor Gunton to withdraw waiting for word from their head honoring the properly signed thinks reasonable. The petitioners 107 bed-socks, 72 T bandages, four

Refugees have also received Carough the Red Cross nine pairs of bootees. 18 pairs of bloomers, one "What the town will have to pay pair of pajamas, 13 stips, four

The local Red Cross is now about

WILSON McDONALD

Wilson McDonald, the wellthis afternoon.

ENLIST IN C.A.S.F.

Andrew "Pop" Rose, Spruce St., and Wesley Stephenson, Yonge St., two Aurora boys who joined the 2nd Irish Regt., N.P.A.M., have transferred to the 1st Irish Regt. C.A.S.F., which is presently at Camp Borden, Mr. Rose was employed by the Collis Leather Company, while Mr. Stephenson was with the Aurora dairy.

VETERAN TAKES COURSE Tom Smith, Metcalfe St., a

veteran of the last war, is taking an instructor's course at Toronto armories and will be on the staff suppose you will write about this "Should this not be a matter for of one of the new training cen-

BREAKS ARM

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, Yonge St. south, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm while engaged in household duties. She was treated at Toronto General Hospital.

18 11.1. Mrs. S. Fleury, mother of County Constable Aubrey Fleury, Metcalfe St., is confined to her rest-

CLASSIFIED FOR SALE

For sale One young man's winter overcont in dark blue, in perfeet condition, and one spring or fall overcoat in tan shade. Would suit boy of 14-16. Will sell reasonable. Apply 38 Temperance St.

For sale-One hall rack and seat 1 Cecillan piano, 2 antique brass kettles, mirrors, etc. Apply 11 get their wages," said Councillor cA1w33 Stuart.

For sale Quantity of furniture, they Ind better send them to scalers, kitchen utensils, kitchen MEETING OF A.Y.P.A. cabinet, extension table, chairs, Rev. E. R. James of Toronto, etc. Apply 32 Wells St., Aurora.

HELP WANTED

Domestle wanted -- Wanted for immediate employment, a general said Councillor Linton. domestic for refined home in Forest Hill village, Live in, good remuneration, Apply 11 Wellington Mr. Wilson. St., Aurara. Members of No. 11 platoon,

ora Baptist church and the Sun- motion could have a preamble, of J. Fleury and Son, makers of \$1,000 to the building fund, day-school rally will be held on As a result Mr. Sparks amended the famous Fleury plough. Mr. For the past few years he was Sunday, Sept. 20, Dr. J. B. the motion. McLaurin of Toronto and Mrs. McLaurin will be the special speakers. Those who heard Dr. McLaurin when he was in Aurora some time ago will welcome the opportunity of hearing him at this Mrs. Isabet Wray Jenkins, out-

sing at the evening meeting. A week of great preaching will follow with Dr. McLaurin, Rev. The cottagers and residents at Arthur Greer of Newmarket and Preston Lake held a successful Major A. M. Shook of Toronto as Additional Aurora news will dance in the community hall, Van- preachers. Week night services Gunton. will be at 8 o'clock.

Withdraw Allegations

Cheques to town employees

Era understands.

payable to them."

served with distinction as secretary

burn your copies of the statutes."

anywhere," said Reeve C.

men to get their pay. If necess-

made. We can't go on this way."

what other municipalities do.

any member of council."

straight answer."

know there are small irregulari-

ties. I don't want to disqualify

of Aurora United church.

Gunton.

On motion of Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks and Councillor Ross Linton, Aurora town council passed the following resolution on Monday evening:

"That the alleged irregularities as stated in several notices served by Councillor Gunton on the * clerk and treasurer, his deputy, and the auditor of the municipality, and the several banks, be and are hereby protested against, and he be requested to withdray the same forthwith, and to certify to the banks that he has no objection to them honoring the properly signed cheques of the corporation, and that he has no intention of attempting to disqualify any member of this council from continuing in office or discharging his lawful duty during the term of his

Those in favor were J. M. Walton, C. Malloy, C. E. Sparks, E. J. Henderson, R. Linton, A. J. G. Wilson. Those opposed were Dr. G. A. C. Gunton and J. Stuart.

"I intend to act as mayor now, I I feel you vindicate me. I will will be issued this afternoon or "That is a splendld price," said vided local soldier boys, the branch give Dr. Gunton a day or two to tomorrow, and payment will be disqualify me if he wants to try, made by the local banks, The and then I'll sign cheques."

Mayor J. M. Walton made this his notices to town officials and offices, and it is understod that | cheques of the corporation.'

Councillors were confident the been received. banks would raise no objection now but Councillor Gunton did illor Dr. G. A. C. Gunton tion. The cheques are not withdraw the notices, although today, setting out how town signing officers appointed have to launch a bly drive for funds, he did say: "Even if I did withwhich will be sent to Red Cross draw the notices I don't think the and adding: "I have no intention provided in Chap. 266, Form 19, proper oaths of office are taken. I never had any intention of disqualifying any member of coun-

Council opened on a quiet note known Canadian poet, lectured to with Mayor Walton stating he WILL TEACH AT HONEYWOOD the students of Aurora high school had a written opinion from town and a large number of townspeople solicitor, L. C. Lee, and was satisfied as to the council's legality, but wanted a vote of counci before going on with the meet-

> "I consider the members properly seated until a court of competent jurisdiction decides otherwise," said Mr. Lee.

Only five members of council of the York musical festival since voted on the motion when the its inception. She was also secremayor called for the vote. "It tary of the Aurora Horticultural is so declared now council sits Society, and a member of the choir legally," said the mayor. "You had no need for a vote,"

said Councillor John Stuart "Last meeting the majority of council voted the same way.

The council then proceeded with routine matters until after 11 o'clock, when Deputy-Reeve Sparks asked "Are the employees going to get their pay?"

"I thought we decided that already," said Councillor Linton. "Not to my satisfaction," said the mayor. "I want the notices withdrawn or further assurances from council before I'll sign." Councillors Gunton and Hen-

Lee wil': drew from the meeting to confer in the clerk's office. "There's been no need to hold up the cheques," said Reeve C. A Malloy. "We voted assurance to

derson and Town Solicitor L. C

you last time.' "The banks wouldn't casl them," said the mayor. "They weren't given a chance

to refuse," said the reeve. "I wesn't going to take chance on cheques being protested," said the mayor. "We must settle tonight whe

ther o. not the employees can "If council can't clarify things

"What does he (Gunton) know about council?" said Councillor

A. J. G. Wilson.

"He should be rensured for sending the notices to the banks." "It's a prize case of making a mountain out of a molehill," said

Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks away on Monday evening. presented a motion substantially |

"What did you do at the municipal board the other day, Mr Gunton?" asked the mayor.

"I am under no obligation to account to you," replied Dr. Gunton. "What I do outside of council is my own business. I'll only tell you what I wish."

"You use star chamber methods | mayor in the early part of this ceedings of Mr. Fleury's passing. and don't give a man a chance century and also reeve. He played At his request the funeral service to reply," said the mayor, "You have the same chance as former president of the North York | The funeral service was held on anyone else," said Councillor Liberal Association. He was a Wednesday. Rev. E. J. Thompson

BANKS SECOND LETTER

"Following my perusal of the motion of Sparks and Linton may I comment on it part by

" 'That the alleged irregularities, as stated in several notices served by Councillor Gunton on the clerk and treasurer, his deputy and the auditor of the municipality, and the several banks, be and are hereby pro-

tested against." "I am indeed delighted that the six members of council agree with me that these irregularities should be protested against and I am sure that both the nay votes will vote yea to that part of the

" 'and that he be requested to withdraw the same forthwith.' "No protest against my opposi-

William Large, assistant irregularities carried on by " 'and to certify to the banks

"At no time have I objected to the banks honoring properly Aside from these facts, Coun- signed cheques of the corpora-

not say whether he intended to addressed a letter to the banks properly signed until after the funds might be legally disbursed, taken the oath of office as banks will do anything until the of challenging pay cheques of the R.S.O. '37, which includes the employees, no matter how ir- paragraph and that I have not regular the signatures may be, as | by myself or partner either long as the money is due and directly or indirectly any interest in any contract with or on behalf of the said corporation,' but which is not included in the Aurora oath of office. For Miss Bertha M. Andrews, B.A., obvious reasons some members of Wells St., has accepted a position the council have refused to take

> of the modern languages depart- proper signature? " 'and that he has no intention Miss Andrews has from time to of attempting to disqualify any

> > "At no time have I ever

"The obvious solution and that ary, some compromise should be advised by the Municipal World (Sept. 1940, page 170, para. 7) is Dr. Gunton told council he was for all the council who wish to only following the provisions of sit in council to retake the oath the statutes. "I represent tax- of office as it should be taken, payers too, and there is no reason If that had been done there business here can't be conducted | would have been no delay in the according to law. I don't care disbursements of the town's funds."

TAKE HONORS

Phil Fingold and F. J. Light-

someone who can," said the H. W. Fleury Dies, Was 80, Spent Life In Fleury Firm

Aurora mourns the loss of one, of its best known personages, the Fleury was instrumental in having fate Herbert W. Fleury, who passed

passed. Councillor Cunton rose Aurora and until three yours ago the Aurora war memorial board to a point of order saying that Mr. Fleury was head of the well- and was one of the prime movers The 57th anniversary of the Aur- by by-lew 10 of the town no known agricultural implement film in its inception. He contributed Fleury had spent his entire life in ill health and has lived retired. with the firm, founded by his He was a member of Trinity father here 75 years ago, and then Anglican church, and is survived taken over by the Fleury-Bissell by his daughter, Miss Marguerite, firm. He carried on the policies of who resides in France, one brother

men, all of whom always had a Job, ceased him some years ago, town as chief magistrate, being with regret in the midst of proan active part in politics and is a was simple and quiet,

the Autora public library become what it is today. No worthy cause was ever refused his aid, and the For many years the name Fleury Red Cross particularly knew his similar to the one eventually has been closely associated with beneficence. He was chairman of

Always a philanthropist, Mr.

his father and was beloved by his and one sister. His wife prede-The deceased was in his first year! On Monday evening town council and, like his father, served the paid him tribute when they learned

warm personal friend of Hon. W. conducted the service. Interment "You are continually raising L. M. King and Sir Wm. Mulock. | was made in Aurora cemetery,

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DR. GUNTON WRITES Councillor Dr. G. A. C. Gunton addressed the following letter

to the three chartered banks in Aurora yesterday:

part.

tion to improper and illegal

The banks, in turn, have been | that he has no objection to their

the necessary authority has now on the staff of Honeywood continu- the proper oath of office. Is the ation school, and will be in charge signature of such an officer a

time been a valued contributor to member of this council from the pages of The Era, and has continuing in office'

mentioned the possibility of my 'attempting to disqualify' or unseat any member of council. Apparently the guilty conscience of certain members of council has stimulated this demand. Part IV of the Municipal Act technicalities," said Mr. Linton. | provides for any relator to start "You have done so all year, you action to unseat any member of make it sickening. The best council for cause and it is exthing you could do would be to tremely childish to ask anyone to waive his rights to self-protec-"I didn't write the statutes, the tion in order to safeguard

legislators did that," said Dr. lawbreaking. " 'or discharging his lawful "There are eight of us elected duty during the term of his by the most intelligent people election.

"At no time have I objected Malloy. "We shouldn't hold up to anyone discharging his lawful things. The people want action duty. Unlawful acts and an and dignified conduct of their utter disregard for the law is affairs. This whole debate is what I object to, and will congetting too personal. I want the tinue to do so.

"Can the mayor legally sign a cheque to himself for a contract hourn won high honors at Newwith the town," Mr. Stuart asked | market's doubles tournament on Town Solicitor Lee. "I want a Friday, carrying off the prizes for

living there.

SCHOMBERG

IS GIVEN NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cantelon have

A great many of the friends

and relatives of the local boys in

at Niagara-on-the-Lake visited

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marchant were

guests at the wedding of their

ing, in St. John's church, Weston,

Rev. Mr. Cross, curate of St.

John's church, West Toronto, was

in charge of the morning service

among the poorer settlers there

shower and dance in the town

Mrs. M. Hague of Maple spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Vandorf

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Lottie Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Mabel Carr entertained

Miss Marion VanNostrand and a

number of her friends on Thurs-

day evening. Marion is leaving

this week to attend Normal

Lance-Corporal Robt. Gittens

Miss Anna Duffin of Aurora

Miss Enid Westcott of Aurora

spent the weekend with Miss

visited Miss Audrey Switzer on

of Camp Borden spent the week-

school in Toronto.

Tuesday night.

hall last Wednesday evening.

Wm. Marchant.

the Irish Regiment now at camp

the camp on Sunday,

last Saturday evening.

TWO COUPLES NAVE **WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

On Saturday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. James Watson were at home to their friends on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversory About 100 called on the couple. The wedding party was all present except the minister, Rev. LeRoy Gray. Mr. Allen Knight of Toronto was the groomsman and Mrs. Lewis Hadwin was the bridesmald.

Mrs. Thomas Walson also received. Mrs. Leslie Clarkson ussisted the guests. Mrs. James

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Vera and Helen Hunter and Jean | home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday amid well wishes of some hundred | tor at Malton. friends. The event was held at the couple's new home built by Mr. Williams, with the help of EDITH GLASS IS his son, Carl.

Mrs. Williams was the former Tillie Cook of St. Catharines and Mr. Williams was born in England, coming to Canada at the age of 18. They were married in Toronto by Rev. Stephen King, minister at Bloor St. Baptist church.

They had 12 children, 11 o whom are alive. There are 30 grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

Rev. Douglas Davis of King acted as toastmaster.

Mr. Orin Thorpe of Halet, Que. is spending a week's holidays a his home. A friend, Mr. Gerald Thomas, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E Thorpe.

Mrs. Jack Clift returned home Sunday from a week's holiday with a friend, Mrs. Vernon McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Archibald are moving to the city for the winter as Mr. Archibald's work is in the city.

Mrs. Colin Campbell and family are going to occupy Mr. Archibald's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Archibald and their son, Herbert, are visiting Mr. Archibald's parents,

Murthy of Richmond Hill poured Mr. and Mrs. Archibald are and will reside in King with Mr. tea and Mrs. Earl Scott, Misses missionaries in India and are and Mrs. Fred Carver, near King DANCE AND SHOWER McClure were in the dining- preached in the King United church on Sunday night.

Mrs. Gates has gone to live Eversley, who has been very 'ill with her son, Charlie, at Weston. Mr. Gates is a navigation instruc-

KING CITY AUTUMN BRIDE

Elizabeth Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glass, to Mr. Eversley. She is survived by Clyde Clifford Cairns, son of Mrs. one son, Lindsay, of Acton, and Cairns and the late Mr. Cairns, four daughters. Her oldest was solemnized by Rev. Douglas | daughter, Florence, (Mrs. Mack Davis at the home of the bride's Tawse), died suddenly, following parents, on Saturday afternoon. | an operation a short time ago.

by her father, wore a gown of held in Eversley church on queen's blue marquisette with Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. long full skirt and sweetheart Rev. T. C. Lamont, lately inneckline and puff sleeves, and ducted into Woodbridge Presbywore a locket, the gift of the terian church, and previously groom. Miss Jean Hadwin pastor of Bonar church, Toronto, attended the bride, wearing a was the preacher. There was a gown of queen's rose marquisette | good attendance at both services with a long full skirt, fitted especially in the evening, and bodice and sweetheart neckline. The bride carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and the bridesmaids pink Briarcliff roses and pink scabiosa.

Mr. Ray Glass attended the

reception was held with the evening praise most acceptably. bride's mother receiving with! The flowers were beautiful. the bride and groom, gowned in corsage of pink larkspur.

motor trip, the bride travelling in navy crepe dress with gold trim, junior blue fitted coat, navy off-the-face hat and navy

accessories. The couple will reside in King.

EVERSLEY MRS. WM. FERGUSON DIES, ILL A LONG TIME

This week a birth, a wedding and a funeral were recorded.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mungo Nodwell (Lilian Ferguson) on the birth of a daughter (Alice), a sister to Mary, Patsy and Nina, at Hillsburg on Sept. 6.

On Saturday afternoon at 4 Miss Edith Glass, daughter of ville. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glass, Laskay, became the bride of Clyde Cairns, Eversley, youngest son of Mrs. Wm. Cairns, and the

late Wm. Cairns. Rev. Douglas Davis performed | Chapman on Sunday. the ceremony. Only immediate relatives on both sides of the and family visited Mr. and Mrs. house were present.

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The young couple left for parts | loo on Sunday.

Hunter of Laskay and Mrs. R. J., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Archibald. | unknown for their honeymoon,

Mrs. Annie Ferguson, widow of the late Wm. Ferguson, of in a Toronto hospital for a long moved into the house formerly time, passed away on Saturday occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E morning. A short service was held on Monday afternoon, at the

funeral parlors. Interment was made in Aurora cemetery.

The late Mrs. Ferguson was The marriage of Miss Edith Annie Rodgers, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rodgers, of

The bride, given in marriage | Anniversary services were the services were outstanding.

Eversley choir, augmented by members of King and Laskay United church choirs, with Mrs. Rolling at the organ, led wondrous service of praise, and, in the evening, Aurora Presby-Following the ceremony a terian choir in full force led the

There was no rain, though the soldier blue sheer crepe and a skies were dull. Many of the former residents returned The couple left on a short their old home church, and others were present from the other churches in the King pastorate.

From Aurora were Mrs. D. McDonald, Leva and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glass and Mrs. Belle Ferguson. Allen on Sunday were: Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lightfoot of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Powell and Miss Jean Powell, all Mrs. Rolling and were present of Aurora, and Mr. Kenneth Giles at the evening service. of Newmarket.

Pine Orchard

Mrs. W. Reid and Miss Helen Reid left Saturday night to visit friends in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. W. Kidd and son of end with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Gordon Stevens on Sunday. Miss Dorothy Blant is spending

o'clock, mid a downpour of rain. | the week at her home at Queens-

The Baldwin family of Claremont had tea on Sunday with Mabel Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. II. Eveleigh of Aurora visited Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sproxton David Ellis and family at Water-

KING RED CROSS WILL DOUBLE WORK OUTPUT

A meeting of the executive of the King township Red Cross Society was held at the Community hall, Nobleton, on the evening of Sept. 9. All units of the branch were represented.

Considerable discussion regarding the time of holding a canvass of the district this fall took place. It was decided that due to the lateness of the harvest and other farm work that the canvass for funds would be made during that they may be left in excelthe last week of October.

progress since its organization established for hauling gravel, last November. Units have been formed at Schomberg, King and ward. Nobleton, and active work carried on at these centres. canvass for funds was made in these districts.

Other organizations have supported the Red Cross by holding various entertainments, the proceeds from which have been donated to the branch. Through donations and personal canvass

Quantities of supplies have been forwarded to the Toronto warehouse and workers of the district are now organizing the fall work after a summer season when the work rooms were comparatively idle.

Plans are being made to conduct this fall canvass for funds over the whole township. Minor details of the organization will be completed and the executive looks forward to doubling the output of the branch in the com-

WHITCHURCH

HEAVY TRAFFIC PUTS STRAIN ON ROAD TOPS

Long and serious consideration was given to the road problem in Whitehurch at the regular meeting of the township council last Saturday,

It was readily admitted that many roads were not in as good them this past summer, as a result of extensive county work on the fourth concession. Later, there developed a procession of trucks hauling gravel to Newmarket, where extensive military and daughter of Island Grove and nctivity is going on in the build- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson ing line.

Another problem was the pay guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. of the road superintendent. Since | Hamilton, the inauguration of a new accounting system, the amount of clerical work is increased and is greatly involved and complicated. Where road superintendents are Clifford Gordon on Wednesday unable to handle this line of night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

help should be engaged.

WITH STAMPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forth DIFFICULT TO PICTUR have purchased the house of the late Mrs. Manning and are now HORRORS OF WAR, LIONS TOLD Mrs. W. E. Ferguson was a

recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. "J. O." IS SPEAKER

"During the past few months new meaning has been given to the phrase so often heard that this is a total war," J. O. Little, chairman of the district war savings committee, told the Lions club in a specially prepared great-niece, Miss Hillary Bant- | address last week.

"What total war means already all too clear to the millions of Norwegians, Danes, Dutch and Belgians, who, a few short months ago believed that they in St. Mary Magdalene's church | could have faith in the word of on Sunday and delivered a very a sadistic madman and in the fine address on his work in honor of a relentless war-machnorthern Saskatchewan, during ine at whose touch the rights the summer months, and graphic- and liberties of nations wither ally described the great need | into dust," he read.

"Living under a peaceful sky because of many years of crop going about our daily tasks with no more to bother us than the The friends of the newlyweds, headlines in the newspapers-it Mr. and Mrs. McGoldrick, of the is indeed difficult for us upper 10th line, gave them a picture the true horrors of this total war," he continued. imagination can conceive the destruction, the agony, the misery of a proud city visited by Hitler's battalions of death. To read that in Rotterdam alone 100,000 brave men perished is a bald statement of fact without meaning to us, simply because we have never experienced such a witch's dream of destruction.

"Canada is indeed fortunate None of us goes to work in the morning wondering if, when he returns at night, it will be to a home in ruins. No single one of us wonders, as an aeroplane flies overhead, if it carries bombs or mail. No single one of us sends his children off to school wondering if he will ever see them again.

"Everyone of us must thank God that Canada is still 3,000 miles away from the scene of conflict and that we and our wives and children are being spared the strain of living in daily fear of their lives.

"In our most fortunate position, it is only natural that our interest in the war should become at times objective. It is all too easy to forget that every man, woman and child in the country has a direct and personal interest in the outcome of the

given two readings and was then tabled for further consideration. The council planned to meet again early this week, when vexed questions concerning roads will have fuller consideration and final settlement.

It was decided to do a good deal of gravelling, which the council is anxious to have laid on the roads without delay, so lent condition again before the This branch has made good freeze-up. A new price will be which must be pointed down-

The department of highways must approve any price paid for gravel, which they insist shall not exceed that paid by townships under conditions similar to those prevailing in Whitchurch. Consideration was given to paying a flat price for gravel delivered anywhere in the township, but the problem was to over \$1,400 has been raised to ensure that truckers should get a fair share of the short hauls, provided they did the long ones on which they could not make as good a profit.

Hospitalization for August amounted to \$94, the low peak of the year thus for. Relief for the same period totalled only \$96, both items being ordered paid.

F. A. Lundy was awarded the insurance premium on the road grader, having filed the lowest tender, \$50.

Mutton-eating dogs destroyed one of Chas, Dennie's sheep, for which he was paid compensation of \$8 on motion of Deputy-Reeve Jesse Cook and Councillor Geo.

Reeve C. E. Toole presided over the meeting.

RAVENSHOE

SHOWER IS GIVEN IN HONOR OF NEWLYWEDS

A number from here attended condition this fall as they were the beduction sorvice at Keswick a year ago. This is largely due on Filday night for Rev. Gordon to the fact that unusual truck i happ. A reception was held after traffle has played havoe with the service for Mr. and Mrs. Lapp. Misses Annle and Gladys Chantler of Toronto were weekend guests at the Holbarn home.

> Mrs. Thos, Laws is spending a week visiting friends in Stayner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby and son of Helhaven were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston of Lemonville spent Sunday at Mrs. Preston's home here.

A large crowd attended the shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. work, the department has made Wilfred Crowder. They received it known that additional clerical many lovely and useful gifts, Mrs. Gordon was formerly Miss Blanche A by-law to set the salary of Atkinson. They will reside on the the road superintendent was Linskill farm at Queensville,

battle that even now is raging. "For were the forces of evil to triumph in this war, life, as we know it, would cease to exist The order of our lives would be changed completely. would no longer be permitted to think and talk and write as free men. Our children would be reared in the worship of brute force. They would live-if you can call it living - in a mental strait-jacket. The whole great stream of human progress would

"What can we, as civilians, do to prevent such a catastrophe? What can we do to bolster the fighting forces that even now are fighting our battles in Belgium and France? We can, in fact, do

be dammed-to become a stink-

ing morass in which suspicion,

hate and greed alone could

"We can make an immediate and continuing contribution to the allied cause by purchasing war savings certificates. Each one of us to the extent of his own individual resources, can make a habit of purchasing wa savings certificates and war savings stamps every week every month-as long as the war shall last.

"By purchasing war savings certificates regularly, we are, each in his own way, providing those silver bullets, the dollar ammunition without which our army, navy and air force must become impotent. We are providing the money needed to build and maintain a fighting force worthy of Canada-one that will help to destroy once and for al this menace of force which for 15 years, has clung like a blight to the lives and happiness of people throughout the world. "War savings certificates are

an investment for the millions. The man of wealth and of large income has already been afforded the opportunity of participating in Canada's war effort through the purchase of war bonds. Today the rank and file of Canada's millions of men, women and children of modest means can make their contribution through purchasing war savings certifi-"War savings certificates cost

as little as \$4 and as much as \$80. You can buy them at any time and as many as you wish. up to \$500 worth, in any one calendar year.

"If you cannot afford the \$4 in cash for a \$5 certificate, you can, at least, buy war savings stamps. Sixteen stamps entitle you to one \$5 certificate.

"Here is a war service in which even children may play their part. Through the issue of war savings certificates and stamps, your country plans to encourage the savings of the millions for war purposes. Because your purchases must, of necessity, be modest, please do not feel that they are therefore

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unimportant. On the contrary, the small contributions of many millions of people can, together, amount to tremendous sumssums that in time will help to tip the scales of war in our favor.

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The weather this week has been much nicer. The sun shining makes it more cheerful. Many have been ill with summer flu. It hits one suddenly

and leaves just as quickly. The anniversary services a Bethel United church will be held this Sunday, Sept. 22. There will be a service in the morning at 11 a.m. and in the evening at 7.30 p.m. Mr. MacLaren will be the guest speaker in the evening There will also be a special

speaker at the morning service. Miss Jean Winch, who is nursing at the Orillia Soldiers' Memorial hospital, spent last Sunday

ELMHURST BEACH

BEACH ASSOCIATION HELPS RED CROSS

The Pine Beach Association arranged a Sunday morning service at Elmhurst Beach pavilion on the morning of Sept. 8, and presented the collection amounting to \$24.18 to the Elmhurst Beach Red Cross.

A Red Cross work and business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. C. Cameron on Friday | well attended. night, Sept. 20, at 7.30, standard time. Will as many ladies attend lunch. The program was as fol- Mahoney, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Wm. knitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fryers and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Poster.

Friends from Dundas spent Sunday with Mrs. Abe Sedore. Mr. and Mrs. Green of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark, Jr.

Mr. William Draper spent Thursday with friends in Stayner,

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boe Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Foster of Pefferlaw spent Tuesday with on.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster.

over a few days this week, Miss Orpha Peters, with her two children, Muriel and Jimmie, spent last week with Mrs. Obee Peters, and were guests at the

Institute meeting. The Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Obee Peters on Wednesday of last week. There was an interesting reading by Mrs. Horris from an old Institute file of 50 years ago.

A duet, with guitar accompaniment, by Marion and Marj.

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Women can't make up their minds. At least (I hasten to say), that is true sometimes. It is true as regards the feminine softball situation currently prevailing. president of the W.M.S., was in Thornhill and Newmarket have charge of the first meeting for played two "deciding" games so j the fall term on Thursday afterfar, and so far nothing has been noon, Sept. 12. decided. The girls can't make up their minds as to who is going "Living the Christian Life." The to win the championship and theme for the September meeting now it looks as though they won't was "The Way of the Father's

PEPPER AND SALT

The Thornhill manager said Miss Marritt. The responses to Tuesday night that he doesn't the prayers were sung by Miss want to come back to Newmarket to play another game. Tuesday's game was called in the seventh, with Thornhill leading W. M. S., this being the first nine to six, on account of dark- | meeting since the commencement ness. However, the fact that Thornhill may not be allowed Lapp read the scripture lesson. their share of Tuesday's gate receipts may persuade them to try their luck again.

A softball league without a champion is an unsatisfactory thing and I think that the players of both these teams would rather lose the series in a fair way than let it dawdle along as it is doing now. It may be diffi cult to arrange another game, but let's see it done.

Tonight is a big night for members of the Newmarket Citizens' Band. Medals won at the Waterloo Band Festival will be worn on musical (also manly) chests and trophies will be held Millions." This chapter dealt in musical hands. For your and my information, admission to the arena is free, although a silver collection (bar slugs) will be taken. I guess tonight is the night we pay the pipers and it happens in the local arena.

There will be no inter-school track and field meet this year and probably athletes of Newmarket high school are indulging in mild gnashing of teeth over this decision. With such stars as Bill Jelley, Myles McInnis and others in the fold, they hoped to again carry off the Eckhardt trophy, which they won last year. Methinks they could have done it.

United church last Friday, was a memorable occasion. The church Marching up Main St. Tuesday was filled, with the congregations night, the Queen's York Rangers looked like an up, coming and charges and visiting pastors and officient crew of soldiers. "C" their wives and other visitors. company, once the uniforms are handed out, will take a front seat chairman of the presbytery, was to anyone.

Cryderman was enjoyed. There was a sole by Mrs. Gilroy, a reading by Mrs. Buckley, and a by Roy Pollock and William duct by little Helen and Jean Munroe.

Mrs. Herbert Cronsberry gave a demonstration on making a framed silhouette for a bedroom. A contest by Mrs. Buckley was won by Mrs. White and Mrs. Arthur Sedore.

A most amusing skit in th form of a mock wedding brought the program to a close,

The Elmhurst Beach Institute have been invited to be guests of the Elingrove Institute in October at the home of Mrs. Bouchier Anderson, Sutton.

BELHAVEN ENGLISH UNDAUNTED, decorated with flowers. Ernest W. I. LADIES ARE TOLD Morton and Miss Joy Marritt

known to Mr. and Mrs. Lapp, Those who could not attend the who greeted all present. Women's Institute meeting last Tuesday missed a very interestby the ladies of the church. Mrs ing program. The meeting was Francis Morton was in charge o the refreshment committee and

The hostesses served a delicious her committee were Mrs. Percy lows: "Home Economics," given in an able manner by Miss Bernice Hamilton of Sutton West, a solo by Mrs. Orley Hayes, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Mie Sedore, "My Home in Scotland," a talk on the woman of 1840 and the woman of 1940 by Miss M. l

Collies, piano selection by Mrs. E. Nelsen, current events by Mrs. Williamson, of Willow Beach, who gave reports of recent letters from England expressing the undaunted courage of the English people amid terrible suffering and a message to the people of Canada "to carry

Several finished garments, Currie of Comber, Ont., Mrs. Island. Miss Jean LaRue, who has ready to be delivered to Keswick McLean of Toronto, and Wilbur Mrs. I. Waldon visited in Han- knitting by the members of the lege. W. L. the finished articles to be Mrs. White, who was formerly left with Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson in the village.

> Mrs. Thos. Horner and Mrs. Wilkinson were appointed to cut out flannelette garments for distribution among members to be made up. Mrs. Everett York is ing Mrs. Ward's niece, Mrs. Howsecretary for this part of the ard Hagerman. work.

Sutton West

Gar, Robt, Pugsley, who is Camp Borden, was at his home stationed at Hamilton, was home here over last weekend. on Sunday,

son moved to Sudbury on Sunday, local boys in England, They ore day afternoon. where Mr. Mitchell is working Pte. Hillard Plynick, Pte. Jim for the winter, Porte, Pts, Erwin (Mick) Porte,

Pie. George Shadwick of Niagara Spr. Ken, Mason and Spr. Clarence camp, Pte. Jim McKelvey and Pte. | Chapelle, Pearson Holden of Stanley bar- | Sgt. Geo. A. Tanquiy and Mrs. racks, Toronto, were on leave over Tanquiy spent the weekend in the weekend and were at their Hamilton,

Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. Jack Culverwell of Weston said that she had dried them. Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend in town. F. Culverwell. Mr. Bert Thompson of the Bank | Era printers show their appreof Nova Scotla staff, Guelph, has clation of your patronage by giv-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stone of of days last week in Toronto.

been holidaying at his home here, ing good value and low prices.

KESWICK RESIGNS AFTER FINE SERVICE IN W. M. S.

Miss Joy Marritt, third vice-

The theme for the year is

Will." The worship service,

stressing adoration, was led by

Mrs. Gordon Lapp was given a

very cordial welcome to the

of Mr. Lapp's pastorate. Mrs.

the society go with Mrs. Pedlar

in her new home in Toronto. Mrs.

John Baines will act as secretary

Mrs. Ernest Morton gave a very

interesting review of a chapter

from the study book, "Moving

with the problems created by

"Untouchables" in India. The

story was told of one untouch-

able, who, through Christian

influences and education, has

now become an outstanding lead-

The October meeting is to be

The sectional fall rally of the

W. M. S. will be held in Sutton

United church at 2 p.m. on Sept.

25. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all interested in miss-

The induction service for Rev.

Ravenshoe and Keswick

Rev. Douglas Davis of King.

chairman and conducted an

Rev. Mr. McLean preached the

sermon, explaining the phrase

"Magnify the Lord" by the ex-

ample of the powers of enlarge-

Rev. C. E. Fockler of Maple,

former pastor of Keswick and

Ravenshoe charges, preached the

sermon to both minister and con-

gregations. He said that Mr.

representative in Keswick charge

After the service a reception

was held for Mr. and Mrs. Lapp.

All went into the Sunday-school

room, which was beautifully

introduced any who were not

Vail, Mrs. Ernest Morton and

Mrs. Roy Pollock. Other mem

bers of the presbytery present

were Rev. N. S. Anderson of Sut-

ton West, Rev. Hugh Shannon of

Queensville, Rev. W. J. Burton of

There was a communion ser-

Miss Ann McDonald of Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Ward spent

Ross Robertson, of the staff of

the Bank of Nova Scotta here, is

enjoying a couple of weeks holl-

Pte. W. P. Chideroy, who is at

Mrs, Ross Smalley spent a couple

spent the weekend with her mint.

the weekend at Locust Hill, visit-

Mrs. S. H. Frost.

of the United Church of Canada

Lapp was being inducted as

ment of a magnifying glass.

Holborn of Ravenshoe.

Gordon Lapp, held in Keswick

ionary work.

held on Thursday, Oct. 10, and

will be led by Mrs. Vaughan,

superintendent of stewardship.

er amongst his own people.

for the remainder of the year.

Eva Gilroy.

business meeting.

vice in the United church on Sunday morning, Sept. 15. The choir sang a very appropriate selection. Mr. Lapp emphasized

in his sermon the need of expelling from the communion service the feeling of gloom and said the communion was celebrated in practically all Christian churches The sermon at the evening service carried on the spirit of the communion service, the subject of the discourse being "None Other Name."

The Toronto centre presbytery of the United church is holding a Sunday-school Institute on Friday, Sept. 27, at Newmarket United church, when pictures taken of Sunday-school work in Keswick United church school will be shown.

Next Sunday's evening service at the United church will be held at 7.30 o'clock, S.T. A very lovely farewell party

was held for Miss Joan Baines Following the worship service on Aug. 26, the day before she Mrs. Wm. Vail, president of the left to train for a nurse at the W. M. S., took charge of the Western hospital, Toronto. The Beginners' class of the primary Mrs. Arthur Pedlar, who for department of the United church hymn. Rev. Mr. Burton led in some years has been a most faith-Sunday-school gathered at the prayer, which was followed by ful secretary and ardent worker home of Mrs. Francis Morton, in the society, tendered her reswhere Miss Baines' scholars preignation. Mrs. Vail spoke of the sented their beloved teacher with fine contribution Mrs. Pedlar has beautiful twin bedroom lamps. made and of how deeply she will Games were played and lunch Rev. Mr. Burton gave the topic, be missed from the society. The was served. good wishes of all members of

Mrs. Perry Winch, head of the was then sung, followed by primary department, assisted Mrs. Morton. Miss Baines has taught the Beginners' class for a his sister, Sarah, spent Sunday number of years and will be with Mr. and Mrs. John Archigreatly missed.

The shower held in the Sunday-school room of the United spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. church on Monday for Kenneth boothby and Miss Phyllis Marritt was largely attended. Mrs. Baines and Mrs. Perry Winch carried the overflowing basket containing many beautiful gifts to the guests of honor. Misses Phyllis and Ruth Mary Winch assisted in opening the gifts. W. Davison was master of ceremonies. Rev. Gordon Lapp made a witty speech. Very suitable replies of thanks were made by

Mr. Boothby and Miss Marritt. The Lakeside branch of the Women's Institute will hold their September meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25, starting at 2 o'clock, S.T., at the home of Mrs. Gable.

Mrs. Orville King is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hodgson, in Windsor. Congratulations are extended

to Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Pim on the birth of a baby daughter. Mrs. Fortune, who has been spending some time in Toronto. has returned to Keswick.

impressive induction service, Pte. W. Keneer of the V.H.G., during which he addressed Mr. Toronto, spent the weekend with Lapp directly, and responses his sister, Mrs. Frank Eastman. were made for the congregations Wallace Keneer, son of Pte. Keneer, is staying with his aunt Marritt of Keswick and William and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Galbraith and daughter, of Aurora, called at Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith's on

Mrs. Hulbert and her daughter and her husband, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hulbert's sister, Mrs. Bartlett. Mr. II. Squires was taken to

the Toronto General Hospital last Wednesday with some sort of poisoning. He is improving some A delicious lunch was served but expects to be away a few

Mrs. T. Heaton, who has spent month at Concord, returned home on Sunday. Mrs. R. Harman and her sister,

Mrs. French, of Ottawa, were visiting Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Mount Albert last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Squires spent last week in Toronto with

their daughter, Mrs. L. Griffin. Kettleby and Morley Kennee of Mrs. R. Curl spent a week with her niece, Mrs. Leonard Curl, in Among those from a distance; the north country, returning attending the induction service home on Sunday. were Mrs. C. E. Fockler and Miss A number of potato growers

Margaret Fockler of Maple, Mrs. | around Zephyr are putting in N. S. Anderson of Sutton West, a stock of seed potatoes which Mrs. Hugh Shannon of Queens- they obtain from the superbly ville, Mrs. Morley Kennee of clean potatoes grown by Roy Maple, Mrs. W. J. Burton of Shier on his farm near Udora. Kettleby, Mr. and Mrs. Norris They were grown from certified of Queensville, Mr. Henry Sen- | seed obtained from S. Heise of nett of Newmarket, Rey, Mr. Toronto and from Prince Edward

been ill for a few days, is up and Red Cross auxillary, were turned Howard of Toronto, an associate have completed the following The ladies of the community in and Miss Iva Stiles was of Mr. Lapp in boys' camp work articles for the Red Cross: 13 Miss Florence Waldon and appointed to procure yarn for and a student at Emmanuel Col- hospital gowns, 12 suits of pyjamos, 29 sweaters, 9 Balaclava and Quebec helmets, B scarves, 18 pairs of socks, two pairs of rifle mitts and 14 quilts.

This represents the summer's work and the war committee appreciates the hearty co-operation of all the ladies in carrying on this worth-while and much needed work. "The Great Scott Fair" will be

held on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Ladies of the Institute will; serve meals in the basement of the hall and also have a bouth on the park grounds. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard

Word was received last week of called on old friends in Baldwin, Mrs. Norman Mitchell and baby the safe arrival of some of the Belhaven and Keswick on Sun-Routine

Dad, on returning home one

evening, asked the kiddles what they had done during the day. Lorraine, the 8-year-old, replied that she had washed the dishes. Six-year-old Betty Jean

year-old "captain," he asked, "And what did you do?" Captain promptly replied, " picked up the pieces."

Then, not to slight the little 4-

Pottageville

Mr. Boyd Paton and a boy friend spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. E. Paton. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod of Lye

Mrs. Bryson's uncle, Mr. Ed.

Miss Hattie Cutting was home

Mrs. Wilker of Toronto visited

Miss Vera Allan spent the

weekend with her parents at

Mrs. Payne and son spent the

Miss Helen Jarvis read the

scripture. Miss Allan gave a

reading, followed by a hymn,

"Looking for a job." A hymn

Mr. William Groombridge and

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paton

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson

Mr. Jack Goldthorpe spent

spent Sunday with Mr. Emmer-

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mr. John Houghton was home

Maple Hill

at church at both services last

gave a very fine message from

There was a good attendance

On Sunday evening the pastor ||

Last Thursday evening all

were very pleased to have Rev.

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and Mrs. Armstrong, at prayer

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the minutes.

Adrian Hili.

Emmerson.

Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Rose.

over the weekend.

Romans, chapter 4.

unto him all people, to Hitler. Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong have spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. a fine little son, 18 months old. They were celebrating their Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryson o fourth wedding anniversary. Newmarket spent Sunday with

There was also the annual business meeting. All branches of the church showed an increase since last year, which is very encouraging.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGil Margaret and Betty, had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. Frank

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Miss Margaret Fuller spent and Russell of Hespeler had din-Sunday with Misses Effie and ner Friday at the home of Mr. Fred Knights.

weekend with Mrs. Payne's Bernice visited at the home of brother, Mr. Ed. O'Brien, and Mr. Robert Knights on Sunday. Mr. Albert Sedore had dinner The regular Young People's with Mr. David Love on Sunday. meeting this week opened with a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knights and Mary Carol visited at the home of Mr. Fred Knights on

Sunday.

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comparing the Chaldeans, that dreadful nation the Lord said BUY WALKER'S SHIRTS, would rise up and march through PANTS and OVERALLS! the land, and is as death and Agent for Chester Cleaners cannot be satisfied, but gathereth CLIFF INSLEY unto him all nations and heapeth

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was well attended and the ladies | the boys from here, gleared a little over \$19.

mother, Mrs. II. Ross.

weeks of ill health.

Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

visited at the home of Mrs. A. Pearson last Thursday.

Hible class held an enjoyable held at Mrs. Geo. Walsh's home. weiner roast one evening last week at Sinclair's pond, which is an ideal spot for such a party. Mrs. Marion Faraci and daughter, Patricia, from New

London, Conn., U.S.A., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Faraci's daughter, Mrs. Macpher-

the home of Miss E. Leek.

Lee and Glad. Edwards, of Tor-

Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. many other towns. Robertson with the president in The W. M. S. of the United

work and have it done. They hear Dr. McClure.

Mr. John Ross left on Sunday painted there will be no Hallowspending his holidays with his pherson gave a very fine talk on her room one day last week and child welfare, explaining the Friends are glad to see Mrs. H. many clinics and the benefit Ross able to be at her place in derived from them, the use of on Monday with 38 students in the post office, after several toxoids and the care of children with infectious diseases, and also Mrs. Maxwell of Markham answered several questions spent last week with Mr. and brought up for discussion.

Mrs. R. V. Wilson gave current Mrs. J. Smith of Queensville events of local interest and other news and a contest to test your brain was won by Mrs. J. Crowle. Mr. Roy Stewart's Young Men's The October meeting will be

MOUNT ALBERT CENTRE RD. LADY FALLS, BREAKS LEG

Mrs. W. Roberts of Medora has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W Mrs. Veitch of New Hamburg Dike, for a couple of weeks. and Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith. Toronto and Mrs. Sproule of Gregory and Elizabeth, of Grav-Cormley were recent visitors at enhurst, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearson Two old Mount Albert boys on Sunday, remaining until were in town on Friday renew- Monday to call on many when ing old acquaintances, Messrs, friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Watts returned on Monday from an enjoyable The September meeting of the motor trip to Ottawa, Montreal Women's Institute was held on and Kingston, and also called at

the chair. There were about 20 | church are to have as a gues

members present. The committee | speaker on Wednesday, Oct. 2, | Dorothy Richardson, Florence ! on decorating the town hall Dr. Robt. McClure of Honan, brought in their report and it China. They are asking several was decided to go on with the other societies also to come and

also decided not to take the The rally day service in the The W.M.S. tea held at Mrs. project, refinishing of furniture. church for the Sunday-school C. Brooks' on Thursday evening Yarn is on hand for knitting for | will be held next Sunday at the morning service and everyone is In view of the hall being cordially invited to be present. Mrs. Jas. Oldham, Sr., of the to return to Ridgeway after e'en party this year. Dr. Mac- Centre Rd., slipped and fell in

> The continuation school opened attendance and Messrs, Barnes

> Mrs. Roy Carr spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Pegg, Kes-

QUEENSVILLE **BOY BREAKS WRIST** WHILE PICKING FRUIT

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Smith on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 2.30 p.m. At this meeting the ladies will have as guests the Sharon hobby club, who will provide the program. Owing to the present great national crisis, there will be a time given to prayer, including the Red Cross prayer.

The roll-call will be answered by the name of a manufactured Boyd. article or product of York

and a display of homecraft work from both societies. Everyone is east side of the canal should be idea. requested to take part in these special items, including community singing. Ladies are asked to bring along their copies of in acquiring property along the said Mr. Babcock. "There'll Always be an Eng- Ontario Hydro right-of-way. land," and their song sheets. All Owners of property along the members of the Institute are

for a speedy recovery.

Miss A. F. Irwin and Miss Lee E. J. Davis. of Toronto are spending another week or so with Mrs. J. T. Cowieson.

apprentice at the garage. The garage seems to be very busy. Cars are there from Whitchurch, East Gwillimbury, North Gwill-

Mrs. R. J. Waite gave a party for a few ladies on Wednesday.

MAYOR PRESENTS

On Wednesday morning the students of Aurora high school gathered in the school auditorium for the presentation of intermed- the mains?" asked Mr. Bowser. late certificates to successful students. Principal J. H. Knowles! presided and proceedings opened J. M. Walton, who presented the certificates.

Mayor Walten pointed out to the students the benefits they received and the opportunities afforded for advancement. Forty per cent out of every dollar of the tax-payers money in Aurora, he stated, is used for education,

Mary Bowman, Ruth Brown, Verna Bryson, Douglas Calras, Nora Calhoun, Mary Crichton, Dorls Geer, Barbara Gilbert, Barbara Grimes, Lorraine Gunton, Kenneth Jones, Bert Karr, George King, Ruth Larkin, Helen Lloyd Luella MacGirr, Norma Mathew, Selena Mesley, Wm. Mitchell, How

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Acting on the instructions of the water and light committee of council, we have made surveys and investigations to enable us to report to you on the development of additional water supply

meant that the pumps would be 1. A copy of log of test well town at all times. The present kept off the town's electricity drilled by International Water Supply at the Water Street ley St. well, a well at Cotter St. Dr. Boyd asked if a man would

2. Copy of log of test well at Green Lane.

"Yes, on account of back-3. Copy of proposal submitted "Could Rowe look after that in addition to the Srigley St. well?"

> Lane. town of Newmarket.

cillor Wm. Dixon. "And he would A primary consideration re-Dr. Boyd remarked that the garding additional water supply is the capacity of the present "That man will either have to wells and equipment adequately

With regard to a recommenda- developing the well this fall and tion that the Metropolitan (Ont- constructing the pumphouse and There will be a question box ario Hydro) right-of-way be laying the pipe-line next spring. used, Dr. Boyd argued that the

> used and the mains be kept on Mr. Babcock saw no difficulty well should be developed first,

> right-of-way acquired property "The ratepayers should have a chance to pass on it. I would like to see Mr. Rachar have chance to develop the water a

> > "How much surplus do you think you would have?" asked Mr. Vale.

"Not very much," said Mr Lundy.

gallons a day per man," said Mr Vale. "That means 50,000 gallons a day, Mr. Babcock says.

"We have just enough water to get by," said Mr. Vale. "It's my Mr. Babcock said that water opinion that we should take no action for a month or six weeks, size of the pipe, but also on the until we see the effect of the length and velocity of the flow. camp and Pickering College on

> "I still think we should do something about Cotter St. well,"

"Will this new water, moving source of supply," said Mr. Vale. in the opposite direction to what it has been, stir up sediment in "That's a risk," said Mr. Bab- cent?" suggested Mr. Dixon.

"The closer you come the "It always happens when you more chance there is of affecting the Srigley St. well," said Mr. Babcock.

"You think there is a chance of affecting it even now?" Mr. Dixon asked.

"Yes, but remote."

should take care of the cost of of Margison & Babcock. open to disaster," said Dr. Boyd. "I would develop the well now,

and complete it in the spring." same proportion as the town,

Mr. Evans, chairman of the "It is obvious, that we should water and light committee, rectake the 200 gallons contract, and ommended that the town get

"The council will possibly be this time, expecting the town to elected for two years, and would

the public should vote on it," "Is it necessary to go ahead said Mr. Dixon, who expressed ! with this development at the opposition to the development.

> vote of the people, there would be a delay." Mr. Bowser took Mr. McNamamar to task for not test-pumping the Green Lane well, although the cost of sinking the test-hole

> "We will test-pump it, but we can't pump any more out of it ! than the 50 gallons a minute that |

> is flowing," said Mr. McNamama. "I ask that this well be developed at once, so that we will ! know what we have there," said

> "That's all," said Mr. Dixon. The mayor said that the town faces a shortage and after bring. ing the military comp here he i

make up for any increased costs. wouldn't want to run into Mr. Spillette said that it was

camp would stop, we would not !. Voting for the resolution were: need so much water," said Dr. Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale and Councillors Spillette, Evans,

This week, Wednesday to Saturday, is Lindsay Central exhibition, which is the big attraction in that district, and this year's! fair promises a wide variety of

There will be programs by well-known military and civilian bands, horse racing, livestock showing, grandstand performances, parades, midway, etc.

A large number of outside people are expected to attend.

supply is derived from the Srig and two wells at the Water St. pumping station. These well are capable of producing at the rate of aproximately 290,000 gal by International Water Supply lons per day, and taking into tween the maximum rate which water is required and the Green Lane in relation to the average rate, the town could expect to utilize approximately 220,000 gallons per day from these wells. In spite of the fact that there

has been unusually heavy rainfall during the past season, the town required in the first half of August an average daily quantity of 210,000 gallons. Moreover, 400,000 gallons per day could be considered a normal requirement for a town such as Newmarket. In our opinion, therefore, an additional supply should be developed and the minimum well capacity to be added should be 200 gallons per minute.

The matter of locating an additional supply must then be considered. The most desirable location to have a water supply would undoubtedly be close to the Water St. pumping station and we consider that the council acted wisely in having test drilling done in this locality where there are two small wells being used and where there is an abandoned well constructed many years ago. We have studied the log of the test well constructed by International Water Supply at this location last year and this log, together with the history of the Srigley St. development, indicates, in our opinion, a greater chance failure than success in obtaining the necessary supply at this

In the early part of the year "I don't think you dare touch | the International Water Supply moved their equipment for test drilling to a site, known as the Green Lane, adjacent to the road allowance between lots 5 and 6, cut down the cost 30 or 40 per | concession 2, township of East Gwillimbury, and test drilled well. A copy of the report on this well is attached hereto.

Water was found in sufficient quantity to enable the International Water Supply to pre- could only be determined after pare a proposal for the development of a well. This was subsequently done and copy of The mayor read a motion by proposal made to the corporation provides for a development with | mounted a main disconnect, curno action be taken on the report a minimum and maximum capacity of 200 and 300 imperial gal- disconnects, time switch to con-"We are leaving ourselves wide lons per minute respectively, trol peak load, pressure control also an alternate providing a to actuate pump motor starter, minimum capacity of 300 imper- | and pressure gauges; also sepial gallons per minute. Type of arately mounted float switch. "If the camp uses water in the well construction proposed is described in International Water meter should be installed to ing at 1 o'clock, when they will Supply proposal.

Because this proposal provides operation. for a minimum development of | A building should be laid out | tition and write an examination 200 gallons per minute and to economically house the high on their work. because of its distance from lift pump, filters, suction and Srigley St. well, we recommend storage well and control equip- been supervised by R. T. Jefferwell development at the Green ment. A pipe connection would son, who has been assisting W. Lane location. We would point be made between the aeration M. Cockburn for the summer out that although it is impossible tank and suction well. The suc- months. to say positively that a develop- tion well should provide a miniment at the Green Lane would mum storage equal to the differ- | calves at the C. N. E.

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Should the municipality accept either proposal, a minimum time of two months would be required for well development, partly on account of obtaining equipment

tion, there would be required a low lift well pump, an aeration tank for the releasing of gases contained in the natural supply, high lift pump to discharge through filters into distribution system, a rapid sand pressure filter for the removal of iron, a building to house pumps and conducting the water to the filters, a pipe line between the pumping equipment and a suitable point of connection to the mains in the corporation and a power line to supply 550 volt current at the well site.

The well pump should be of good design and construction and have a capacity to deliver water at the rate determined after testing the well. The pump would operate against a head which would deliver water to the aeration tank.

The tank would be constructed of concrete and the water introduced into the tank in such a clude operating, interest charges manner as to provide splash aeration. It should have sufficient capacity to provide 20 minutes of storage, for the release of CO2 under reduced pressure.

centrifugal pump would the water have been finally with regard to number and size determined.

Filters would be rapid sand capacity and iron content of the filters, the capacity of which water is determined. the well has been developed and the iron content of the water

Control equipment should consist of a panel on which are rent meters, motor starters and

supply information for proper be exhibiting their calves. They

well, we think it is highly, the well pump first operates and improbable and do not consider the capacity of the high lift that any risk involved justifies pump when operating at maxidevelopment at a more remote mun pressure or minimum discharge. The capacity of this well should also take into consideration the matter of backwashing.

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should be constructed from the pump house to the distribution system in the town. The accompanying drawing shows the location which we recommend. We recommend this location because the route is direct, the grades are such that a minimum amount of excavation is required, and the main is readily accessible at all times. Any advantage in Srigley St. pumping station is negligible compared with the

Power line would be constructed to deliver 550 volt power & at the pump house. We recommend the right of way used for water main as that being most suitable for the construction of

We estimate the cost of development of 200 imperial gallons per minute supply at the Green Lane to be \$48,000, and that of a The water obtained from the 300 gallon per minute supply to filters, pipe line, and all conpart on the proposal of the International Water Supply Co. for well development.

\$4,400, and if 300 imperial gallons per minute is developed, \$5,050. These annual costs inand retirement of principal.

1. That the town develop an additional well supply of not less than 200 gallons per minute. 2. That for additional water be supply the well at Green Lane

3. That the location of the

4. That the well be developed before construction of pipe line is

5. That the selection of filters

should be made after the well

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completing upper school work, START HOME NURSING broke her leg. and Butler in charge. (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers and Donny, of Toronto were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

asked to help provide the lunch. from the Hydro for the nominal Master James Castle had the price of \$1, he said, and the land misfortune to fall from a ladder had no particular value. while picking plums and fractured his wrist. Friends hope eight-inch pipe with a six-inch

imbury and Georgina.

AURORA A. H. S. CERTIFICATES

with the singing of an anthem and scripture reading, following which Mr. Knowles introduced Mayor

The meeting closed with the singing of Rule Britannia and God Save the King. The following students received certificates;

Ross Atkinson, Doris Borden, ard Pattenden, Raymond Paxton

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JAMES DUNN - JEAN PARKER

MONDAY - TUESDAY - SEPT, 23 - 21

"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"

JOAN BLONDELL - MELVYN DOUGLAS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - SEPT. 25 - 26

"DOCTOR KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE"

LIONEL BARRYMORE - LEW AYRES

the schoolgirl.

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"If the war would end and the impression. ************** *****************

pipe near the property of Mrs. "Offhand, I wouldn't stand for that," said Dr. Boyd. "That

would stir up sediment and cause Lorne Smith is the new no end of trouble. Your costs are based on that?' "Then we will have to raise our estimates," said Dr. Boyd.

> loss depended not just on the "What would it cost to take the water supply." water right to the water-works?"

asked Mr. Bowser. "Cotter St. would be the said Mr. Bowser. place," said Mr. Babcock. "Seven thousand dollars."

change the direction," said Mr. McNamama. Dr. Boyd asked if \$4,400,

annual cost for 200 gallons, could be taken care of by the present water financial surplus. Mr. Mathews said that the surplus last year was about \$3,000 Councillor J. L. Spillette and is attached hereto. The proposal and that that, together with revenue from the military camp,

the well. "How long a period have you figured the debentures for?" Mr. Mathews asked Mr. Babcock. "Twenty years."

"Serial plan?" asked Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale. "Equal annual payments." "What rate of interest?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"Three and a half per cent."

"That would be my recommendation," said Mr. Babcock. "You are not looking ahead

300 gallon contract at a cost of \$5,050 a year. present time?" osked Mr. Dixon.

"Well, if we had extra storage capacity, we might store it up at

night," said Mr. Dixon.

said Mr. Dixon.

"Your margin is too close," suid Mr. McNamama. "There is going to be an election this full, and the people should have a say about this,"

"Do you think the public.

would want to pass on a question

after the council have gone into

it enrefully with the engineers?" usked Mr. Mathews. "That is a point we have to decide," said Dr. Boyd, "Wouldn't it be better to leave the well until spring. We would see how much water the camp needs. Conditions for digging would be better and it would more than

"I am convinced that we should go ahead with this well, but I think we should wait till spring." Mr. Dixon suggested sinking more test-hales,

had enough of that.

Mr. McNamama suggested! Dixon and Higginson.

Dr. C. R. Boulding will deliver the opening fecture on Thursday, Sept 24, in the high school auditorlum at 8.15 for the home nursing classes being conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross, Thirtysix tadies have registered for this course which was widely attended

Rose, Marie Shave, Patricia Si-

These certificates are awarded to

students who have completed grade

X. second year, Another certifi-

cate will be given at the end of

the fourth year and another on

man, Bathara Walker,

ment in the water.'

peak load.

"Oh yes."

"WAIT," COMMITTEE

switch to control peak load'

"Yes," said Mr. Babcock.

from other duties," said Coun-

be needed at the well.

have to have a car."

government property.

road was bad.

wash," said Mr. Babcock.

consulting engineers.

Accompanying this report are

Mayor Boyd asked if a "time for the town of Newmarket.

pumping station.

for developing well at Green consideration the relation be-"He would have to be relieved 4. Plan showing location of

go on horseback or snowshoes or to provide for the needs of the walk half the time," said Dr.

> Dr. Boyd thought this a good "That's what I meant to rec-

ommend when I said that the "This amount of \$50,000 makes me timid," said Reeve Lundy.

Mr. Babcock would connect the the water-works.'

"The camp say they need 30

that well until you have another "Is it possible to develop water any closer to town, and

Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale that

4,000 people using 210,000 gallons, 1,200 men would use 63,000 gallons a day," said Mr. Math-

if we are lucky enough to get along as well as possible by more, we will pay a reasonable developing water at the waterarrownt for it," said Mayor Boyd, | works, and that the question of the Green Lane well be submitted to the people.

develop," Mr. Evans told the then have two years to develop mayor. Mr. Evans favored the the well," said Mr. Evans. "I agree with Mr. Evans that |

"We have to make an applica-"You are overlooking one tion to the municipal board," point," said Mr. Babcock, "Forty- said Mr. Mathews. "If they think five thousand gallons a day for it essential, they will approve of the camp means 65,000 gallons a it. If they do not think it essenday, because the demand is not tial, they will require a vote of the people. If we should wait until next spring, and the municipal board should then order a

> was to have included the testpumping.

Mayor Boyd. "It will only cost

incorrect that the town was fac-"No," said Dr. Boyd. "We've ing a catastrophe, and that the mayor should not create that

have no effect on the Srigley St. | ence in rate of pumping when location.

and material under prevailing

To develop water at this locasuction and storage well, a

well contains gases which should be \$56,500. These estimates of be removed before the water cost include pumping equipment, enters the distribution system. For this reason an aeration struction necessary for completchamber, designed to provide ing the project, and are based in intimate contact between the water and the air should be constructed. This process of aeration would at the same time oxidize any iron in solution so that it will precipitate and subsequently be removed by filtration.

An electrical motor driven installed to pump aerated water be developed. through filters into the mains and to pump aerated water through filters for backwashing. The capacity of the pump and whether a separate pump should be used for backwashing would be determined after the capacity | commenced. of the well and characteristics of

determined from test.

and the rated capacity of the well in relation to requirements. To utilize water developed at this site an 8-inch cast iron main

additional cost required to do so.

a power line.

If 200 imperial gallons per minute is developed the annual cost to the municipality would be

We recommend:

pipe line and power line be as shown on the drawing accompanying this report.

We trust this will give you the information you require and we would be pleased to go into the matter further with you if you so so desire.

CALF CLUB MEMBERS

HOLD ACHIEVEMENT DAY The Newmarket boys' calf club members are holding their achievement day at Sharon on Pressure gauges and flow Tuesday of next week, commencwili also have a judging compe-

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